

WRONG GRAVE

Claim Stirs Hot Cemetery Dispute

BY JOHN E. COMBS

The body of a nine year old drowning victim, buried July 2 in Evergreen Cemetery, was the object of a bitter and emotionally charged dispute involving the family of the dead child and the cemetery operator. The CALL & POST learned this week.

The dispute first surfaced when the hearse bearing the body of Demetrius Ash arrived at the cemetery last Wednesday afternoon and stopped at what his family contends was the wrong graveside. Margaret Hayes, the victim's aunt and spokesper-

son for the family, charged that the grave was not even in the section of the cemetery they had selected for the child's final resting place.

Confronted with angry protests, James Triplett, the cemetery operator, consented to remove the body to the site which Mrs. Hayes said the family had selected and Triplett had agreed to.

But that wasn't the end of the controversy, for upon inspecting the new grave later that afternoon, the family questioned its depth, and complained about the body being removed without their presence.

sence.

In an effort to satisfy the depth question, Kenneth Hayes, an uncle of Ash, dug about 10 inches of the loose soil from the grave before striking the lid of the concrete vault.

Then, obviously laboring under the theory that all graves must be at least six feet deep, the family said they not only doubted that the grave was of the standard depth, but they questioned whether it contained the remains of their nine year old loved one.

Triplett, contacted by phone Tuesday, persistently disagreed with virtually every charge made by Mrs. Hayes. In the first place, he said, the family only selected the section for the grave and not the site. He said he agreed to change the grave because "I recognized that the people were just uptight."

Concerning the depth of the grave, Triplett said the traditional "six feet term, is an origin of the Old West, where it was common to hear one threaten to cause one to be buried beneath six feet of earth."

When reminded that the lid of vault appeared to have been in very shallow earth, Triplett said that when he personally handles a burial, he insists on the vault being at least 12 inches beneath the soil. However, he conceded that he did not oversee the burial of Ash and he could not say whether his practice was followed or not. He said it is necessary that the vault be covered by 12 inches "for the grass to grow and remain green over the grave."

"Ordinarily, I don't have these kind of problems,"

he said and added: "I get the feeling that they are trying to dodge the bill for the grave."

Reiterating his claim that the family selected no specific grave site, Triplett said it cost money to "dig graves and I probably should have asked them to pay for two graves instead of one."

He also said that the \$233 he charged for Ash's grave is the standard price for graves in that particular section of the cemetery. Additional fee is charged for a specific site, he said. And since he made no extra charge in the arrangement with Ash's family, he said they could not have selected a specific site.

Later Tuesday, Triplett called this reporter and said he had had Ash's grave checked and the vault lid was 10 inches below the soil. While he said he prefers 12 inches, "grass will grow" with 10 inches depth, he said.

In the meantime, Mrs. Hayes, 630 Woodrow St., Apt. A, said they took their complaint to City Hall Tuesday for the purpose of taking legal action against Triplett and the Evergreen Cemetery, 1401 Woodland Ave.

She also said the family "definitely plans to have the body removed to another cemetery as soon as possible."

Ash, son of Judy Ash and Aaron Hayes, drowned June 25 when his feet became entangled in a metal grating while wading in a rain flooded drainage ditch near the Village Green Apartment complex in Northeast Columbus. He was a student at Lincoln Park Elementary School.



DISPUTED GRAVE-Mrs. Margaret Hayes, center, who is spearheading the dispute over the burial site of nine year old Demetrius Ash in Evergreen Cemetery, supervises the inspection of the child's final resting place. She

is flanked from the left by Rita Saunders, Robert Chisom, Ash's Godfather, Mrs. Hayes, Jeremiah Thomas and Kenneth Hayes, are shown at the right-STAFF PHOTO.

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"Kahiki Incident" Cops Fired, Appeals Expected In 10 Days

By C.A. BRYCE, JR.

Two police officers charged with using unlawful force on Joanne Johnson and Samuel E. Bryant in connection with the "Kahiki Incident" were fired Wednesday by Safety Director Bernard Chupka.

The two, Robert A. Morgan and Robert W. Stout, each received a let-

ter informing them that they had been found guilty and had been officially dismissed.

The dismissals were retroactive to June 11, the date on which the two were suspended without pay pending hearings on the charges.

The fired officers now have ten days to file an appeal with the city Civil Ser-

vice Commission.

Morgan, who earned the nickname "Machine Gun" after a celebrated shooting incident a few years ago, was charged with striking Samuel Bryant with a nightstick at City Prison early on the morning of May 31.

Stout was charged with using unlawful force by using a blackjack on

Joanne Johnson and for striking Bryant at City Prison. He was also charged with not notifying a superior of the use of force and of lying to Internal Affairs officers about striking Joanne Johnson. Chupka found Stout not guilty of a charge of failing to notify a superior that he had struck Bryant.

Reese Faces Stiff Prison Term On Narcotics Count

Unusual as it may seem, some ex-cons long for the peacefulness behind the walls rather than face the hassles of the outside society. If Albert Reese agrees with this theory, there is a chance he may get his wish.

Reese, released from prison two years ago after serving a seven-year term on a drug-pushing conviction, pleaded guilty to a charge of sale of heroin last Wednesday in Com-

mon Pleas Court.

The plea was submitted to Judge George Tymack on a charge that he sold \$50 worth of heroin on April 12, 1974 to police cadet Ronald Bosley in the Royal Grill, 752 E. Long St. Bosley is now a Columbus police detective.

Reese, 43, had also been charged with conducting a heroin sale to a police officer on April 9, 1974, but charges were dismissed upon agreement with

Assistant Prosecuting Atty. Curtis Griffith.

According to police, Reese is considered one of the premier narcotics dealers in the city. His police record, denoted when he was re-arrested in California after fleeing Columbus while out on bond for a narcotics charge.

In the present trip to the courtroom, the case is pending Judge Tymack's study of the report from the pro-



ALBERT REESE back to prison?

bation department before passing sentence on Reese.

Rites Held For Victim Of Fireworks Tragedy

Funeral services for 22-year-old James Turner, Jr., of 3036 David Ct., who was fatally injured in a Fourth of July fireworks explosion in Franklin Park were held Wednesday at 10 a.m., at St. Paul A.M.E. Church.

Five other persons suf-

fered minor injuries in the delayed explosion of an aerial rocket in a crowd watching a Fourth of July fireworks display in the park.

Police said the explosion at about 10 p.m., ripped a-

way a good portion of the left side of Turner's head. He died at 11:10 p.m., at St. Anthony Hospital of severe head injuries, according to a hospital spokesman.

La Donna Thornton, 17, of 1791 Franklin Park S., (Continued on Page 2A)



JAMES TURNER JR. rocket victim

"God Was With Me," Rocket Victim Says



A prominent Eastside area woman who escaped serious injury in the Frank-

lin Park fireworks tragedy during the July 4th celebration, is "thankful to God" for sparing her life.

Charlotte Wright, 1478 Forest Ave., was about 25 feet from the site where the aerial rocket exploded and fatally injured 22 year old James Turner Jr.

Ms. Wright, Property Manager for the Neighborhood Development Corps, 700 Bryden Rd., suffered severe burns of the left arm below the elbow by the falling phosphorus re-

leased from the malfunctioning rocket. She apparently saved herself from more serious injuries by falling to the ground and rolling in the grass to extinguish the blaze which ignited her waist and slacks, she said.

Ms. Wright gave this account of the horrifying experience: "I was sitting in a beach chair with several relatives enjoying the fireworks display when the tragedy happened. I don't feel that we

were in an area where we should not have been," she said.

When she heard of Turner's death, "I thank God, for it could have been me. I'm not happy over what happened to me but I must consider myself fortunate indeed," she said.

Ms. Wright, who was treated at Grant Hospital, said the experience caused her to do some serious thinking about how such accidents can be prevented. She concluded that the only way to prevent such mishaps is to outlaw public fireworks displays.

Fireworks displays, she said, "pose hazards, they are dangerous to society and should be stopped." Relatives attending the funeral with her included son, John Wright, and grandson John Jr., Miami, Fla., brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul King, Cleveland and their sons, Terry, 7 and Wesley, 13. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Byrd, 3325 Nolwalk St., Columbus and their two children, Christy, 6, and Roger, 3. Ms. Wright's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Williams of Sawyer Tower was also among the celebrants.

They all escaped without injuries, Ms. Wright said.

Moody Nixes NOW Demand For Women Prison Probe

by C.A. BRYCE JR.

The Columbus Chapter of the National Organ-



JULIAN BOND

Julian Bond Would Give

All He Has To Head NAACP

ATLANTA - (NBNS) - Georgia State Senator Julian Bond said recently that he would give up seat and thoughts of running for president and take the leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "I'd drop everything, I'd take it in a minute," Bond is one of six persons being considered to succeed Roy Wilkins as executive director of the NAACP. "I think it's the most powerful job a Black man can have in America," Bond said.

Council Member Jerry Hammond.

After repeated telephone calls, a reporter was unable to determine if Hammond had received a response to his letter, but knowledgeable sources were agreed that if an answer were forthcoming it would probably resemble the response Moody gave to NOW.

After thanking Ludutsky for her letter, Moody suggested that NOW "consider a broader perspective" than the WCI. "If, in fact, a task force were appointed on this matter, you should consider incorporating the entire system."

Moody specifically referred to "the arrest, the courts, subsequent incarceration—whether it be local or state, parole and re-entry into society" as being elements that should be included "if, in fact, a task force were appointed."

Ludutsky, who said her organization has become increasingly concerned over allegations of physical abuse and dehumanizing conditions at WCI, told the CALL-POST she considers the Moody

letter "a non-answer."

"He (the mayor) completely ignored both the logic and the particulars of our proposal, offering instead a completely hypothetical and quite obviously impractical suggestion of his own," Ludutsky said.

"It's apparent to us (NOW) that the mayor is quietly defective when it comes to assuring that the constitutional and human rights of women are safeguarded in the institutions under his jurisdiction," Ludutsky stated.

"But we're not going to fold up on this issue just because the mayor wants us to," the NOW veep concluded. "In the coming weeks, we'll be exploring alternative avenues—legislation, court action, independent investigation—whatever it takes to get the job done."

Ludutsky indicated that allegations arising from the so-called "Kahiki incident," specifically those involving reported irregularities in the booking, "frisking" and jailing of Joanne Johnson at WCI, were among the reasons for NOW's interest and demands.

Daniel 'Chappie' James Nominated To Be First Black Four Star General

Lieutenant General Daniel (Chappie) James Jr., of the U.S. Air Force, will soon become the first black officer to achieve four star rank in the history of the U.S. armed services.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger made the announcement last week that the President will nominate General James for the promotion to be effective Sept. 1, 1975.

As full general, General James will be assigned as Commander in-Chief, North American Air Defense Command and Commander, Aerospace Defense Command with headquarters at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado. The assignment also has the approval of the Canadian government.

General James, 55, is a native of Pensacola, Florida, and a 1942



GENERAL DANIEL (CHAPPIE) JAMES, of the U.S. Air Force, now sporting three stars on his shoulders, will soon have to make room for a fourth.

graduate of Tuskegee Institute, where he majored in mechanical education.

As a fighter pilot, General James flew 101 combat missions during the Korean War and 78 combat missions into North Vietnam during the Vietnam conflict.

General James became Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) in April 1973. For his service in these positions he received the Department of Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the highest non-combat award which can be presented to a member of the armed forces. A command pilot, General James became Vice-Commander of the Military Airlift Command (MAC) on Sept. 1, 1974.

General James is married to the former Dorothy Watkins of Tuskegee, Alabama. They have a daughter, Denise (Mrs. Frank W. Berry) and two sons, Daniel III, now a (Continued on Page 2A).

Angola Flight

Continued

LUANDA, Angola (NBNS) - Angola's transitional government is doing everything it can to stem the flight of people from the capital back to the countryside.

July 18 Deadline For Homestead Applications

Friday, July 18 is the deadline to submit applications for one of the 25 houses offered for rehabilitation under the city Urban Homestead program, according to Michael White, program manager.

White said about 1200 applications have been sent out already and most of them have been returned to the Department of Development which is coordinating the program.

Urban Homesteading is a program which tries to raise the stability of the neighborhood by placing homeowners in abandoned buildings at a reduced cost.

The reduced cost is one dollar.

Fine furniture gives hedge against 'runaway inflation'

Looking for a "big gift" to delight a special bride and groom? The biggest gift of all might be a hedge against inflation — and, yes, it is possible to give just that.

To see how it works, compare 1940 and today. A mink coat, a diamond ring, a Picasso drawing or a piece of real estate, bought then, would each bring from two to ten times its original cost, now.

But mink coats go out of style, jewelry and art are often stolen, and real estate taxes and assessments go up along with values.

A \$500 dining room suite, circa 1940, might not be worth kindling wood today. But a \$2,000 Baker dining room suite, of that era, could well be worth \$10,000 now.

Fine furniture is an investment—a hedge against runaway inflation—that isn't likely to wear out, go out of style, be carted off by thieves or lead to more taxes.

Wars, fires, insects, climate and carelessness have sadly diminished our treasury of antiques.

With this in mind, Baker Furniture, a Magnavox company, has sought out and duplicated masterpieces, with the care and authenticity that will make them the heirlooms of tomorrow.

These fine reproductions are crafted with an artistry and detail which is certain to enhance their worth.

Requirements for participants in the program are the head of the household must be 18 years old; must be a Columbus resident; must promise to rehabilitate the property and must promise to live in it for four years.

After four years, the family is given an unconditional deed.

White said persons can submit applications requesting a property, and based on family income, employment and the person's ability to rehabilitate a property, the eligible families will be placed in a lottery.

Applicants can make a request for a property and if their name is drawn from the lottery for that property, they will receive the home.

White said the 25 homes available in the first phase of the program will need rehabilitation amounting from \$9500 to \$16,000.

He stressed that homesteading is not for poor people.

He said the most likely people to qualify for a property include young couples and middle class blue collar workers.

White said persons interested in applying for the program should contact him at the Department of Development.



CADETS—Ten Columbus educators were recently selected to participate in the school district's administrative cadet training program. These new cadets will begin their training in September to prepare for future administrative assignments. Pictured left to right are: Front row, Carolyn Smotherman, John Rodeheffer, Alice McKnight, William Hayes, Jr., and Gary Stewart; back row Robert Robinson, Ernest Estice, Clifton Davis, Ruth Jenkins, and Terry Black.

EEOC Chairman Warns Of Criticizing Agencies

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lowell W. Perry, chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), told a public meeting at the 86th Annual Convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) that minorities must be wary of plays which seek to impede the progress of equal opportunity for all Americans.

In a convention session devoted to youth, Perry said that a common tactic of forces which oppose equal opportunity progress is to "use the voices of unthinking women, blacks and other minority leadership to be unfairly critical of the very agencies that can do the most to eliminate the many problems of discrimination."

He called the practice a ploy to induce self-doubt in the efforts and results of minority achievements.

The newly appointed EEOC head said that minorities must fight this ploy by devising a strong team effort. He expressed the hope that "all of the thinking leadership in our struggle for freedom will join me in defeating this oldest and most subtle threat to a solid and unified stand."

Although he noted that there was a time during the past decade when people seemed to be working together in cooperation, Perry said that today, however, "the same old patterns of prejudice, bigotry and petty jealousies are beginning to show themselves again."

He pointed out that there are still those who would hold a leadership monopoly in the civil rights struggle and "refuse to admit that they don't have all the answers or that there are many ways to arrive at the common goal of achieving equality." Perry called on those in attendance to act with conviction, courage and decision to gain the maximum results in helping to arrive at the common goal.

Perry, a former professional football player, closed with the admonition



LOWELL W. PERRY addresses the 86th Annual NAACP convention.

that minorities must fight to win equality because, in this case, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

In an earlier address, President Ford told the NAACP assembly that he had emphasized to the administration's "commitment to the elimination of all vestiges of job discrimination because of race, religion, or sex." Ford said that federal civil rights outlays for fiscal 1976 are \$395 million dollars, \$34 million more than the previous year.

Tips Given On Teaching Your Children At Home

Community Coordinated Child Care recently listed some General Guides for Teaching Your Child at Home, by Janet Smith.

"Most parents," Smith wrote, "feel that they do not have the expertise teachers have to teach with their children. However, the fundamentals of effective instruction are really very simple. A parent can benefit from an awareness of what many of the basic rules of good teaching are and will find that they can be observed in day to day interaction with the child. The following is a list of general guides:

"1. You can teach the child when he does not realize he is being taught. When talking to him, help him learn by using such instructions as: give me your left foot; put on your blue shirt; bring me two spoons."

"2. Work with your child regularly (every day if possible) for short periods of time. Ten or 15 minutes is sufficient."

"3. When working with your child, try to pay attention only to him. This helps him feel that he is special and that what you want him to learn is important."

"4. Try to avoid a noisy environment. Find a quiet spot inside or outside the house."

"5. Do not choose a time when the child is in the middle of his favorite TV program; choose a time that is convenient to both of you."

"6. Do not begin to teach a new task until you are sure he has learned the previous one. This is especially important if understanding the new task is dependent upon understanding the first. Even when they are not related it is important that the child not be given more information with which he is unfamiliar. For example, teach only one color at a time. When he knows several colors he can compare them."

"7. Do not be alarmed if your child forgets. He is constantly bombarded by a great deal of information."

Simply review what you wish him to know.

"8. Do not try to teach your child when either or both of you are angry or in a bad mood. This obviously produces some blocks to effective teaching and learning. Do not try to make him work if he doesn't want to. Wait until you both feel like it."

"9. In all his activities at home:

"1. Praise the child often. Talk about his work favorably in front of others."

"2. Encourage him during a task; this reminds him of your confidence that he is capable, and that even though he has not completed the task, his steps in getting there are just as important."

"3. Praise him immediately after he has completed a task. This serves to reinforce his accomplishment."

"4. Do not criticize or scold him when he is wrong. The task may be somewhat more difficult for him than you imagined. Go back to the beginning and break the task up if you can. Then help him through it again step by step. If this fails, go back to a simpler task you know he can accomplish so he can experience a feeling of success; then go on to a more difficult task."

"5. Start each lesson by going over something he did previously so he can start with a feeling of success before attempting a new task."

"6. End each lesson with something in which he can succeed. Tell him in words and/or with a hug that you recognize his capability."

"Whatever you do: Concentrate on his success. Give him examples. Teach him in small doses. Help him enjoy the task."

"The case is expected to be protracted and government lawyers said they do not expect a decision before this fall."

The EEOC has charged United and three unions which have contracts with the airline with widespread

and systematic discrimination in employment and promotion practices against women, Blacks and other minorities.

The case is expected to be protracted and government lawyers said they do not expect a decision before this fall.

"Kahiki" Coalition To Issue Finance Report

By C.A. BRYCE JR.

The People's Coalition for Justice, which was formed in early June to wage a campaign for police reform in the wake of the "Kahiki Incident" and to assist the victims of alleged police brutality in that case, plans to issue a financial report to the community on the disposition of funds collected at a June 7 rally.

The Rev. Cameron Jackson, pastor of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, Bryden Rd., and S. 18th St., and spokesperson for the coalition said that some of the approximately \$1300 collected at the rally in his church the week after the incident has been spent for expenses of the "Day of Abstinence" economic boycott.

"But that amounts to a small sum compared to

other allotments we've made to help Miss (Joanne) Johnson, her brother, Jerome, and Mr. Samuel Bryant, with their personal and legal expenses," Jackson said.

Jackson said that the coalition plans to issue a complete financial statement for publication within one or two weeks.

"We want the people to know how their money is being spent," Jackson said.

He indicated that the funds are "dwindling," and that he would hope that publication of the financial statement would help to impress citizens with the need for still more cash to carry on the struggle.

"We plan to launch some fund-raising ventures in the near future," Jackson stated. "This battle is far from over."

Rites Held For Victim Of Fireworks...

(Continued from Page 1A)

Reginald Walker, 18, of 238 Whitethorn Ave., and Lillie Gilman, 32, of 132 S. Champlain Ave., were treated for minor injuries at St. Anthony Hospital.

Mike T. Cloyd, 22, of 65 Governor Pl., and Charlotte Wright, 45, of 1478 Forest St., were treated at Grant Hospital.

Turner and the others were standing in a landing area where spectators had been warned not to go, said Columbus police.

According to an account of the incident, the aerial rocket, which normally gives off a huge display of flashing colors then explodes in the sky, failed to do so after the colors flashed.

Instead, the explosion did not occur until the firecracker was plunging to the ground, at which time persons standing near Turner, hearing a whistling noise, started running away from the area.

Reportedly, everyone ran except him. Police said it went off just as it passed by his head.

The fireworks event was an off-again, on-again affair the day before the display and on the "Fourth" itself.

Six Columbus police officers were tentatively hired for special duty in the park during the display and were later told they were not needed; shortly before the display started, a local private security firm was hired to handle the crowd.

Turner was a member of St. John's Baptist Church and was employed by Jim's Electrical Co.

He is survived by his wife, Marole; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Sr.; mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brock; Sisters, Novella, Juanita, Sandra and Betty Turner, Pamela Crumpler and Gwendolyn Williams and brothers, Dwayne and Johnathan Turner.

Turner's 18-year-old widow is six and a half months pregnant; the couple would have celebrated their first wedding anniversary July 20.

Police are still investigating the events which

led to the death of the East High School graduate.

The fireworks display was sponsored by the Model Neighborhood Assembly.

Mrs. Gloria Parks, director of the evening's program, said police told her to make no comment on the accident during their investigation of it, but she did call the incident "unfortunate."



CHANGING POSITIONS—William E. Gurnea, Jr., will leave his present job as coordinator of the Ohio Public Employees Deferred Compensation Board to become area director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFL-CIO), effective Saturday, July 12. Gurnea said the reason for his resignation is because of his position of

others more permanency and security. Gurnea, a Democrat, served as Administrator of the Bureau of Employment Services under the administration of former Gov. John Gilligan.

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Student Test Results Show Gains Over 1974

By Micki Seitzer

Results of standardized achievement tests, released Tuesday by the Columbus Public Schools, showed gains over last year's scores in 21 out of 25 tests given.

The tests, given each April to all Columbus students in grades four through eight, cover basic skills in the areas of reading, vocabulary, arithmetic, comprehension, arithmetic concepts and arithmetic applications.

Best scores were achieved at the fourth grade level, where percentages of students achieving at or above grade level were 51.5 in reading vocabulary, 60.6 in arithmetic computations and 55.1 in arithmetic concepts.

Lowest scores were at the seventh grade level, where slight gains over last year were made in the reading tests but scores decreased in all three arithmetic categories.

Lowest score was 25.4 percent achieving at or above grade level in arithmetic applications and next lowest was 31.2 percent in reading comprehension.

School superintendent John Ellis expressed pleasure with overall test results, noting that test scores at the national level are experiencing a decline, particularly in large city

school systems.

Ellis said efforts are underway to correct the low results at the seventh grade level. These will include new math textbooks and the designation of reading as a required subject for seventh graders in selected junior high schools next year.

At the individual school level results were, as expected, more spotty but included most positive signs. Many of the grades showing the greatest gains were in Title-I priority schools. Two programs aimed at improving reading skills, Project Rise and Project Par, appeared to have an impact on a large proportion of participating schools.

One of the largest gains in reading comprehension was made by Beatty Park Elementary, which is participating in Project Par, and went from 16 to 59 percent achieving at or above grade level for the sixth grade.

Reid Jamison, Beatty Park principal, attended Tuesday's committee-of-the-whole meeting of the Board of Education and told board members he attributed the gains to a number of factors. These included the PAR program, hard work by the staff, the use of tutors, aids and volunteers the Reading in Fundamental program and room exchanges for reading instruction.

Another factor, Jamison said, was the use of old tests to help students develop test taking skills and learn the mechanics of taking tests.

A disappointment was Eastgate, whose scores had been way up last year but plummeted back down in 1975 at the sixth grade level. Scores went from 79 percent at or above grade level to 32 in reading vocabulary, 58 to 21 in reading comprehension, 70 to 18 in arithmetic computations, 73 to 18 in arithmetic concepts and 39 to 21 in arithmetic applications.

A final, happy result was Shepard, going from 37 to 56 percent in reading vocabulary, 17 to 50 percent in reading comprehension, 11 to 31 percent in arithmetic computations, 20 to 50 percent in arithmetic concepts and 11 to 38 percent in arithmetic applications (all at the sixth grade level).

POSITION FOR:

Married couple who wish to add extra income by providing a foster home for three or four adolescents.

You will need to have a desire to help others, a good marriage, one stable income, an enjoyment of children and a home large enough to accommodate up to four young people.

For more information about the position and salary, call or write the Group Home Coordinator at the Family Counseling and Crisis Services, 368 S. High St., Columbus 43215. Phone 221-7000.

H.M.O. EXECUTIVE SEEKING CHALLENGE

Newly operational Federally funded HMO in Cleveland seeks Executive Director. This innovative new plan offers prepaid dental and medical benefits and contracts with dental and medical groups on a capitated basis. Minimum of five years senior administrative experience including senior administrative experience with an HMO is required. Direct knowledge of marketing a must. Ability to work effectively with broad based board representing community, labor, management and providers necessary. This position represents a challenging opportunity for experienced administrator to shape this new plan in its formative year. Salary negotiable.

Send resume to: Dept. 630
c/o Call & Post
P.O. Box 6237
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Dedication

Ceremonies

July 16 marks a day of expansions for the Columbus Technical Institute (CTI), 550 E. Spring St., through a dedication of two new buildings and a ground-breaking ceremony at 11 a.m.

Building earmarked for dedication include an Educational Resource Center and a six-story Health and Academic Facility. Ground breaking rites will begin construction for a new Phase IV Building which will provide classrooms, laboratories and recreational facilities. Each building represents the latest "state of the arts" in educational building construction.

Guest speaker will include Mayor Tom Moody, Howard Collier, Office of Budget and Management Director in Ohio, and Dr. James Norton, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Columbus Tech is a two-year, state-assisted college offering an Associate Degree in over 30 tech-

Daniel 'Chappie'

(Continued from Page 1A)

captain in the Air Force, and Claude.

Excerpts from some of General James' speeches on Americanism and patriotism have been read into the Congressional Record.

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The EEOC has charged United and three unions which have contracts with the airline with widespread

and systematic discrimination in employment and promotion practices against women, Blacks and other minorities.

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1089 MT. VERNON AVE. 252-2889
"We've Cleaned And Do All Types of Alterations"



1ST RUNNER UP - Pictured are members of Royal Star Chapter No. 14, O.E.S., who attended the recent Worthy Matron of the Year Banquet sponsored by the I.P. & A.M. Masons City Council. Seated, from left, are Lena Gilbert, treasurer; Herbert Gilbert, patron (holding special award for consistency); Ghene Nelson, worthy matron (recipient of trophy for 1st runner up); Louella Johnson,

associate matron; Mary Hancock; Marshall. Standing are Henrietta Porter, honorary membership chairman; Evelyn Dave, Dorothy Johnson, sentinel; Mary Shope, corresponding secretary and Cressie Hottel, conductress. The Chapter will present its first annual Rainbow Pageant at 4 p.m., on Sunday, July 13 at the St. Stephens Community House, Cleveland Ave., at 20th St.

UNCF Testimonial Set To Honor James L. Allen



JAMES L. ALLEN

... to be honored

Ohio Committee and the Columbus Inter-Alumni Council.

Most of the 41 college presidents of the United Negro College Fund will attend a testimonial honoring James L. Allen, associate national director of development, Friday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m., at the Neil House Motor Hotel, 41 S. High St., according to Napoleon A. Bell, coordinator for the dinner.

Allen has been associated with the fund since 1961 when he became a volunteer, he joined the professional staff in 1965.

Since then he has served as area director including Southern Ohio and Kentucky; regional director including Ohio, Mich., Indiana and Kentucky and in 1973 he became associate national development director including the Midwestern states from Pennsylvania to the Dakotas.

In 1975 he became assistant national development director including the Midwestern states and the southern states from Tennessee to Florida.

Dr. Milton K. Curry, president of UNCF, stated at the June Board meeting, "All of us (presidents) recognize Allen's contribution to our member institutions."

He was certain that more than 30 of the presidents

would be in attendance.

Bell stated, "Jim Allen has been recognized by the Urban League for years as a volunteer and an employee, from 1937 to 1954. He was the recipient of the Man of the Year Award of his college fraternity in 1964."

"He was the Man of the Year of the Frontiers International in 1967; he has served as district chairman of the Boy Scouts Capital

District in 1968," Bell said. Bell continued that Allen is a member of one of the most affluent families in America. It includes Dr. N.B. Allen, the late Bishop A.J. Allen and his father, the late Talmadge O. Allen.

Football coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State is honorary general chairman of the testimonial, and assisting Bell as coordinators are the advisory board of the UNCF Central

2 Delaware City Officials; Black Landlord Charged In \$800,000 Civil Rights Suit

By JOHN B. COMBS

Two top officials of the City of Delaware and a black landlord were named in an \$800,000 civil rights suit filed last week in the U.S. District Court in Columbus.

Columbus Atty. William J. Davis filed the action on behalf of Robert H. Price and Fostein Jordan, both of Delaware.

They allege that City Manager Robert Walker, Police Chief Richard R. Browning and Donald L. Mitchell "conspired to deny them the rental of a premise at 150 London Rd., because of their race."

Price and Jordan allege that after they entered into a lease for their clubhouse at the London Rd. premise, Chief Browning, "called in the landlord (Donald Mit-

chell) and maliciously accused them of trying to set up a 'bootleg joint' and threatened to jail and fine him if he carried out the lease."

Chief Browning, "was motivated solely by race hatred," the action charged.

The two plaintiffs further allege that City Manager Walker, Chief Browning and Mitchell "all entered into a conspiracy to deprive them of the leasehold premises."

Price and Jordan filed the class action suit on behalf of the Cosmo Club, an unincorporated association of individuals, and "all of its members." Price is listed as president-manager of the club, while Jordan is the secretary, according to the suit.

They allegedly entered

into negotiations with Mitchell to secure the property in February 1975, and paid Mitchell \$500 to secure the lease on Feb. 11, 1975. The lease was to run through June 12 of this year.

Based on the lease agreement, Price and Jordan said they spent the sum of \$4,000 preparing the premises for occupancy by the club. However, Mitchell was later persuaded by Browning to "violate terms of the lease," the plaintiffs charged. City Manager Walker "joined in urging Mitchell to breach the lease agreement," they alleged.

Browning, they further charge, called Mitchell on or about March 14, 1975 and "falsely alleged that the plaintiffs were attempting to set up a 'bootleg joint' and that if they were allowed to continue oc-

cupying the premises he would be subject to a six month jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine."

Browning, the action charged, "has never pursued any hostile action towards prominent white clubs in Delaware, such as Eagles, Elks, VFW, American Legion and Moose, and that his malicious and hostile attitude towards plaintiffs arises out of their racial status and because of his racist attitude toward them as black individuals seeking a clubhouse at a desirable geographic location in the City of Delaware."

They are also asking to be awarded \$50,000 in compensatory damage, and \$750,000 in punitive damage.

In addition, they are also asking for such further relief the court deems necessary and proper, including attorney fees.

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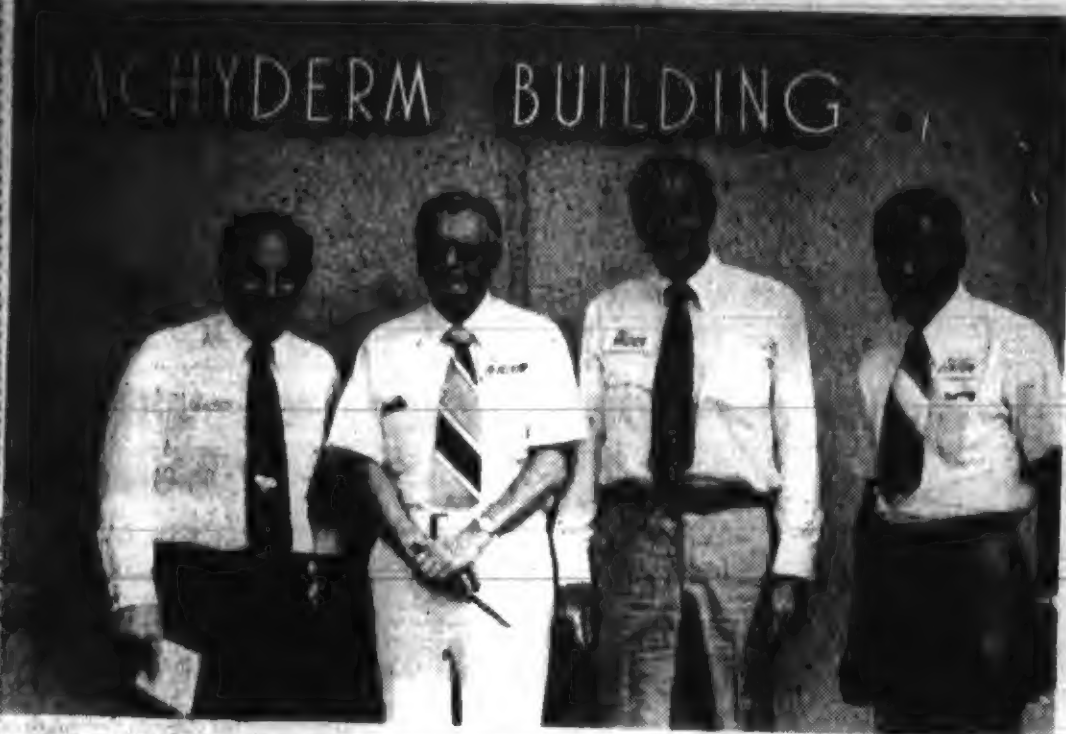
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NEW BUILDING FOR ZOO - The Columbus Zoo Association dedicated its new \$1.7 million Pachyderm Facility June 21 in a ceremony outside the new building. From left are: Daniel M. Galbreath, chairman of the Zoo board; Carl DeBloom, president; Robert H. Myers, vice president of facilities and architect of the building and

Harrison Lofton, acting Zoo director. Columbus Mayor Tom Moody cut the ribbon opening the new building which houses elephants, rhinos, hippos and tigers from three continents. Organizations and individuals purchasing these new animals for the facility, the "Pachyderm Patrons," were honored at the ceremony also. The Columbus Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sights and Sounds

By W. HARVARD (BUBBLES) HOLLOWAY

Over 50,000 attended the Jazz (Rock) Festival last weekend. If you notice, I inserted the word ROCK. Seemingly, that was the biggest complaint that the would-be jazz fans (that weren't going anyway, even if Duke Ellington's ghost was playing) had.

Whatever or however, the festival was well attended, and once again I'll betcha that another gate record was broken. All going to prove, dear public, that good old rock, or anything you want to call it, is here to stay. So there.

While the thousands swamped into Cincy for two days of music revelry, homeys packed our local pubs for their own local music appreciation.

My Brother's Place, that

is currently featuring the Frank Zappa Trio, is doing a terrific job in the joint. Zappa, in case you don't know, is a former member of Basie's band and one can always pick out his trombone on a Basie record.

Jimmy Carter is featured on the organ and Columbus own Jeanette Williams does the vocalizing for the group. You may not know her, but she's old Dave Humphrey and the gang. There're always some old timers around.

By the way, you will be in for a surprise when you go upstairs. Dave is tearing out the walls to install his mini dining room. Yep, and it's gonna be something else.

Other Columbusites were busy entertaining friends and relatives in all sections of shaded areas of the outlying city. The Colono River had brothers



DUELING DUET - AAM artist Billy Preston shows his versatility by singing a duet with rock star Mick Jagger. Preston, who was chosen by the Rolling Stones to accompany them on their present tour of the U.S., plays the keyboards and does a two-number solo segment during each concert. He has also just released an album, "It's My Pleasure," which features guest appearances from artists Stevie Wonder, Syreeta Wright and Shuggie Otis.

Ohio Bands To Play Jazz At State Fair

The 1975 Ohio State Fair will be highlighted with smooth, but pulsating up-tempo music when 13 Ohio high school stage bands provide spectators with a taste of jazz in the Ohio State Fair Jazz Festival on August 27.

Making its debut for the first time at the fair, the jazz festival will be located on the Arts & Crafts Center Lawn. Beginning at 10 a.m., each band will be allotted 15 minutes to perform and will be awarded a special citation for their efforts.

The 1975 State Fair, which will open in Columbus on August 21 and continue through Labor Day,

Sept. 1, is expected to attract more than two million persons this year.

One group that is expected to draw a crowd of both young and old is The Osmonds, who will appear for one show only at 3:30 p.m. in the grandstand on Labor Day.

Other personalities slated to entertain at the fair include composer-singer Mac Davis, making his fourth consecutive appearance. Davis will open the grandstand entertainment with two free shows daily on Aug. 21 and 22.

Last but not least, Earth, Wind and Fire is scheduled to perform two free shows in the grandstand on Friday, August 29.

Youths To Play String Music At Hughes Hall

The High School String Workshop Orchestra will present their own version of the young people's concert without prominent conductor Leonard Bernstein when they perform in concert on Friday, July 11 at 8 p.m. in Hughes Hall Auditorium.

Composed of talented high school musicians from the Columbus area, the string workshop includes a program of five weeks of intensive rehearsals, workshops and master classes, with chamber music programs at the end of the third and fifth weeks.

The concert will feature pieces from Handel's concerto, Hindemith, Grieg and Mendelssohn's selections for a string orchestra. Dr. William Conable, Director of the OSU String Dept., and professor of cello and chamber music will conduct the youth or-

chestra. Admission to the concert is free.

Willie Mays, Other Greats In Red's Oldtimer's Game

Batting champions, home run kings, no-hit pitchers; World Series heroes and the youngest man ever to play major league baseball will be on hand to stir nostalgia buffs at Riverfront Stadium for the Cincinnati Reds' annual Old Timers Game.

Some of the biggest names in baseball of the past will don uniforms and display their still impressive talent in a mini-game that will precede the Red-New York Mets game at Riverfront on Sunday, July 13.

The theme of this year's game is "Headline Makers" and certainly the list of former players who have accepted invitations so far have been responsible for enough headlines to fill a book.

Willie Mays, Ralph Kiner, Ernie Banks, Maury Wills, Yogi Berra, Johnny Vander Meer, Carl Erskine, Bill Mazeroski and Joe Nuxhall will all be in uniform to delight long-time baseball fans.

Mays, Banks and Kiner were three of the most feared home run hitters in the game in their hey-days.



WILLIE MAYS will play.

Willie hit 660 homers for Giants and Mets, a total that is third only to Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron in major league history. Mays hit 50 or more homers twice in his career, as did Kiner, who led the National League in home run hitting for seven consecutive seasons. Kiner will be inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame this summer.

Banks stroked 512 homers, much to the delight of Chicago Cub fans, and twice led the N.L. in driving in runs. Mazeroski never came close to that home run total, but what baseball fans will never forget the one Bill hit in the ninth inning of the seventh game of the 1960 World Series, a blast out of Forbes Field that made the Pittsburgh Pirates champions of the world.

Another World Series hero was Berra, who played in more of them than any man in history. The ex-Yankee catcher played in 14 series and came out on the winning side 10 times. Berra's name appears frequently in the World Series record book. He is also one of only two men who has managed teams in the World Series for both leagues. Yogi led the Yanks to the World Series in 1964 and the Mets in 1973.

Vander Meer and Erskine achieved their headlines with no-hitters. Both of them pitched a pair, but

and sisters laid out for days. Man, it really looked like the whole Eastend said let's burn on the river.

Then, as always, the mere affluent and organized groups of brothers and sisters like the Lambda Zeta Chi's had made reservations a year ago for the plushiest of rooms and suites at Salt Fork State Park Lodge. Baby, did those sisters do it. I think all of them

bought new bathing suits. (However, none got them wet, watch Lazarus for return Monday.) Really thought Salt Fork with a bunch of Lambas is like out of sight.

The most sensible remark I heard all weekend was "Why anybody would travel half way around the world looking for a vacation spot, when you got the best every night in your own backyard?"

Feminist Protestors Halt OCRC Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission was disrupted Tuesday when members of the National Organization for Women staged a noisy demonstration in protest against the commission's adoption of new methods of screening and following-up new complaints.

The feminists, some 50 to 100 of them, mostly NOW members from various chapters throughout the state, at first demonstrated and then proceeded to "streamline" the late procedure delaying its implementation for at least one month.

When the commission rejected their demands, the women unfurled NOW banners and began singing "We Shall Overcome." Finding the circumstances impossible for continuing the meeting, the commission adjourned leaving meeting room to the feminists and several journalists.

The commission

Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds hero, did his two consecutive starts, an achievement unmatched in major league history. Nuxhall, currently a member of the Reds' broadcast team, never pitched a no-hitter.

remained in adjournment for more than an hour, reconvening after the NOW women abandoned the meeting room.

At a hastily-arranged but smoothly-run press conference, Arthur Evans, OCRC chief of operations, attempted to explain the new procedural guidelines which had aroused the feminists' ire. Evans said that the new "intake control guidelines" have been designed to help the commission provide speedy, positive remedies to complaints; to eliminate the need for costly, time-consuming in-depth investigations in routine cases; and to help the agency reduce its 4000-case backlog.

Voting Rights Act Extended

WASHINGTON - (NBNS) - The House, by a vote of 341 to 70, passed a 10-year extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and expanded its coverage to protect minority groups whose mother tongue is not English.

Capital Change Juneau - Sitka, Alaska, was the seat of government and capital of the Territory until 1906 when it was replaced by Juneau.

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SUNDAY, JULY 13
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KARAMU HOUSE CHILDREN'S THEATRE
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126th Communication Set For Aug. 9-13

CLEVELAND BUREAU

During the 126th Annual Communication of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Ohio, which will be held August 9 to 13, in Cleveland, Ohio, much emphasis will be placed on its Bi-Centennial observations throughout the state and nation.

The One Hundred and Third Annual Conclave of the Ohio Grand Commandery of Knights Templar (PMA) and the Eighty Eighth Annual Communication of the Amaranth Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star will also be held in the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel during this period.

Prince Hall Masonry traces its origin back to the Colonial period of American history. Prince Hall leader and founder of the Order was born Sept. 12, 1748 in Bridgetown, Barbados, W.I. where he received his early training. He migrated to Boston, Mass., at the age of 17, where he found one of the few jobs available to blacks.

By living frugally he became a property owner in eight years and thereby acquired the right to vote. As he worked by day, he studied by night. After being ordained a Methodist minister, he also became a leader in protest of civil rights. He demanded equality before the law, education for the blacks, abolition of slavery and the overall rights for blacks.

He and his Masonic brothers not only fought to free blacks from oppression, but also fought in the Colonial Army, under General George Washington, to liberate the colonies from British rule.

March 6, 1775 Prince Hall and 14 other free blacks were received into Masonry by a military lodge attached to a British army regiment stationed in Boston, Mass. This was after they had been rejected by the Masonic lodges in and around Boston. Thus was the beginning of African Lodge No. 1.

The 1975 Grand Lodge meeting in Cleveland will pay tribute to its living Past Grand Masters; the memory of those deceased. Public Relations Director Herman Turner, chairman of the Bi-Centennial Committee will relay the overall program in a later release.

The Honorable Curvis F.



CURVIS RHYME



ALICE KELLEY

Rhyme of Alliance, Ohio, the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the MW Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Ohio, will preside at the 126th Grand Communication. He will be assisted by his deputy RW Brother Robert L. Alston of Cleveland, the RW Deputy Grand Master of Ohio.

Mrs. Alice F. Kelley, of Columbus and the Grand Worthy Matron of Amaranth Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will preside over the grand

body's deliberations. She will be assisted by Albert A. Robinson, of Youngstown, the Grand Worthy Patron of Amaranth Grand Chapter.

Some of the events of the forthcoming session are as follows:

August 9 - 12:00 noon - Grand Lodge Bowling Tournament at the Trianon Bowling Lanes; 7:00 P.M. - Knights Templar Annual Recognition Banquet - Sheraton Hotel.

August 10 - Prince Hall Masonic Day at the Cleveland Stadium, 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. - Behind the Fence Party; 1:30 P.M. to 2 P.M. - Masonic Program on the Field; 2:00 P.M. - Game time.

Tickets for these events can be obtained from the Worshipful Masters of the sponsoring lodges - James Buford No. 11, John Malcolm No. 52, Willie Calvin No. 79 and Clarence Ellis No. 120. Write all at: 1624 E. 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio, Cecil Caldwell - Ross Bethel Lodge No. 101 of Painesville, O., and Francis Crockett of Simon of Cyrene Lodge No. 104, Ashtabula, O.

Sunday, August 10 - Divine Service at First Methodist Church, E. 30th and Euclid Avenue at 7 P.M.

Monday, August 11 - 7 P.M. Annual Banquet - Sheraton Hotel Ballroom.

New Flag For Cameroon

YAOUNDE, Cameroon - (NBNS) - The national flag of the United Republic of Cameroon, has been slightly changed. The new national flag will maintain the same colors-Green, Red and Yellow but with only one star imprinted on the red background. The old flag had two stars imprinted on the green background.

The change was adopted by the National Assembly which also adopted an amendment to create the post of a Prime Minister.

Councilmen Urge Boycott

WASHINGTON - (NBNS) - Four D.C. City Council members co-sponsored a resolution calling for the city to boycott IBM, ITT, Motorola and Control Data Corporation because they do business with the apartheid government of South Africa.



DARREN AGURS
...starting out early

YOUNG MODELS DEBUT IN ANNUAL FASHION EVENT

Models from the Wright Modeling Agency gained experience and exposure by participating in the Models Mid-America Models Convention, which was held on June 12th - 14th at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel.

Capturing everyone's attention in the runway modeling competition was 8-year-old Darren Agurs, Agurs, 1540 Myrtle Ave., won the only special

awards trophy at the convention.

Other models that were considered crowd pleasers were Ms. Tammy Todd of Worthington, Ohio, who is a graduate of Wright's Finishing School and presently attending professional modeling classes, and Ms. Lemma Small, who is just beginning her modeling career with Wright's Modeling Agency in Columbus.



TAMMY TODD
...hold that pose



LEMMA SMALL
...stunning beauty

Cincy Keeps Status As District Post Office

The Cincinnati Postal District remained unchanged in an administrative realignment from 23 to 17 Postal Districts within the 13-State Central Region of the U. S. Postal Service, announced on June 23 by Clarence B. Gels, Regional Postmaster General, Chicago.

The change - first major one since the Central Region was formed four years ago - is part of a service-wide move toward improving the administration of one of the Nation's largest organizations, Mr. Gels said.

The Regional Postmaster General noted that the

Central Region employs more than 195,000 postal workers in nearly 11,000 post offices and handles approximately 29-billion pieces of mail annually, nearly one third of the nation's total mail volume.

"Among the expected benefits of the consolidation will be a tightening and streamlining of reporting relationships of postal management, with greater responsibility being shifted to the more localized sectional centers where the postal action is," Mr. Gels said.

"We can also expect some administrative economies," he added. Customer Services and Mail Processing and Delivery Operations will not be adversely affected by this purely internal administrative change, the Regional Postmaster General stressed.

The six-District Offices that were consolidated into existing Districts are Akron, OH; Evansville and Fort Wayne, IN; Grand Rapids, MI; Springfield, MO; and Toledo, OH.

Present District Offices continue to be located in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Des Moines, Detroit, Fargo, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Omaha, St. Louis, Sioux



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Waller, Sr. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 18. The couple was married in Brown's Chapel AME Church, Selma, Ala. (birthplace of both and scene of the Martin Luther King's Selma-Montgomery march). The Wallers moved to Washington, D.C. in 1928, where he was a postal employee for 18 years. In 1944, they moved to Cleveland when Waller joined The Call and Post. Although he retired in 1973, Waller maintains connections with the organization. The Wallers are the parents of four children: Alice Reagin, George, Jr., Alexina Mynatt, and Janet Thomas; 12 grandchildren, all residing in the Cleveland area.



"DYN-O-MITE!" - That's the only word actor Jimmie Walker can use to describe Shindana Toys J.J. Talking Character Doll, based on the comical teenager he plays on television's hit show, "Good Times." The new J.J. doll measures 23" tall, with long, floppy, posable, sewn-off arms, legs and hands. He comes dressed just like the real J.J., with his own pull-over hat, mod sweater and jeans. And, he pops off with any of nine sayings recorded in the real J.J.'s own voice when you pull his talking ring! Now available in stores throughout the area.

Ocean Horizon
Los Angeles - From an aircraft one mile high, the ocean's horizon would normally extend 95 miles distance.

Lottery Facts

Here's a mind-boggling statistic. Since the Ohio Lottery's inception last August, 308,680,000 tickets have been printed, more than enough to encircle the earth at the Equator four times.

The Ohio Lottery is hardly a new innovation for raising revenue. Back in 35 B.C., Caesar Augustus, Emperor of the Roman Empire, conceived the lottery idea as a means of raising funds to finance his palatial residence.

How many times has the same winning number repeated in the short history of the Ohio Lottery? Out of thirty-four (34) drawings, there have only been 4 numbers which have repeated and they are 429, 412, 337, and 787.

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AUGUST 3

THE WRIGHT MOOD 4:00 PM

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Muhammad Ali Retains Crown

Retaining his king of the mountain status, Muhammad Ali beat the heck out of Joe Bugner for 15 rounds Monday night and dispelled rumors that he was going to retire.

Ali said he would go on to (in what would be the highest paid match ever) fight "Smokin' Joe" Frazier in Manila next.

Although Bugner put up a good show it was not good enough to outmatch Ali in any of the 15 rounds.

Ali beat the stuffings out of Bugner in 1973 when the two fought in Las Vegas but the odds in that gamble for Bugner was too steep and Ali won a 12-round decision over the fighting redcoat.

Ali had shocked the boxing world with his recent announcement that he would retire. But, it was only an initial shock before

it was deduced that Ali would not quit at a time when he is headed for the two most financially rewarding fights in the history of boxing in which he would fight Frazier followed by Foreman.

Ali appeared to have his mind set on making Bugner endure through 15 rounds of suffering and punishment. Ali has

alleged that he only punished a few fighters during his career.

But, Bugner must have felt that his head was in a masher or that he was suffering from a ferocious hangover at the least on that fateful Malaysian morning.

Ali did his usual kidding around dropping his arms to his sides and the whole taunting bit.

He also landed blows to Bugner's head that literally shook the closed circuit

television screen. Bugner had a limy's luck and was able to hold on until the 15th when Ali all put him away.

The three official scorers, referee Takeo Oge from Japan, Judges Ken Brady from Australia and Phrom Jara of Thailand scored the match 73-67, 72-65 and 73-65, respectively, in favor of Ali.

Ali's favorite punches during the match was the hook, straight jab, uppercut, bolo punch, etc., etc.

From the seventh on out it was just a question of time and now it's the countdown to the \$12-million match with Frazier. The two have already split a double header.

"The People's Choice" Ali, tragically lost his first confrontation with Frazier in what turned out to be some controversial scoring by the judges.

Working his way back up and seeing the demise of Frazier at the hands of George Foreman, Ali again confronted Frazier but this time the champ left no doubt that he was ready to regain his rightful position in the boxing world after a 3 1/2 year layoff and legal litigation with the United States Government over whether he would or he wouldn't serve in the Army. And if he wouldn't whether he would be allowed to compete in the U.S. circuit of boxing.

Most of the population felt that when the time came for Ali to regain his crown it would be tougher than fighting the government for "The Towering Insurmountable". George Foreman, stood in his way.

It's now history and Foreman is standing in line waiting for a turn to fight the champ.

In the two contests before the featured event between Ali and Bugner, light heavyweight champ Victor Galindez won a 15-round decision over Jorge Ahumada and the champ of the middleweights for over a decade, Carlos Monzon, defeated Tony Licata in the 10th.

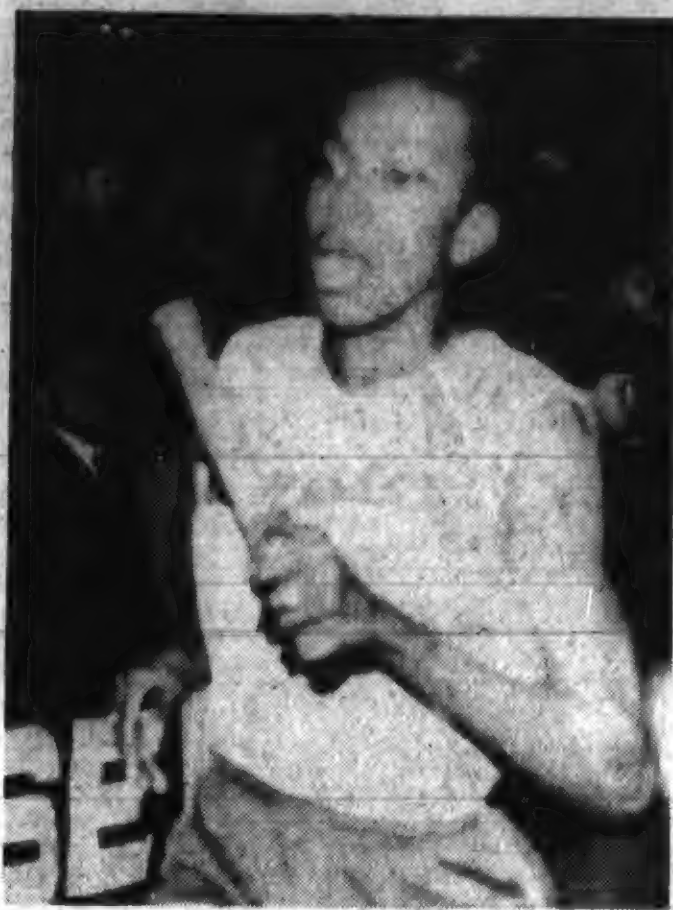
Women Gridders Set For Season

The Columbus Pacers of the National Women's Football League are on the move! And hopefully that "move" will be across the opposition's goal line and on to a successful season.

During their 11-game season, the women gridders will travel to Toledo, Detroit, and two trips to Indiana. The team will play five home games at Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zetler Ave. All home games will be played on Saturday evenings, except a September 28 game against Los Angeles, which will be held on a Sunday afternoon.

Since opening training camp on June 16, the team has been studying playbooks along with con-

ditioning and agility drills. Starting July 14, the Pace-



MADLINE MANNING

Madeline Manning Jackson Smashes 800 Meter Mark

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Madeline Manning Jackson one of the top women 800 meter runners in the world in the women's division came through in grand style last Saturday to smash the American record in the 800 meter to become the gold medal winner in the National AAU Senior Women's Track and Field Championship.

Mrs. Jackson, represented the Cleveland Track Club, showed her running ability as she came in command over the final 600 yards. The tall and speedy runner was timed in 2 minutes, 0.5 seconds. It was four-tenths of a second better than the record set in 1968 en route to her Olympic effort in Mexico City.

She will represent Uncle Sam in this event in 1976.

Eagles Post Fall Football Enrollment

Once again it's time to "step up and sign in please," but this time it's not a game show, but summer registration for the Linden Eagles Youth Football Program.

Enrollment will begin on July 14 between 5-7:30 p.m. for boys 7-15. Reg-

istration forms and information concerning the various weights and age divisions of the Eagles' six teams will be available at this time at the rear of Linmoor Jr. High School. Pre-season conditioning and training will begin behind the school on

Tuesday, July 15.

Registration forms can be obtained throughout the month of July. For additional information contact Bolitho Dorsey, Eagles Athletic director, at 282-3554.

FOOTBALL TEAMS SIGNUPS SLATED BY EAST SIDE Y

If you want to play football, but too young to be drafted by the pros, then a football signup on Saturday, July 12 at noon may be the next best chance to future stardom.

Sponsored by the East Side YMCA, boys 6-15 may

signup for the respective teams according to their age and weight classification. The Pee Wee team is for boys from 6-9 and weighing from 50 to 75 lbs. The Capital City Bantams will include boys weighing from 70 to 100 lbs and between 9-12. The Seniors

team is for boys 10-13 with an 80-115 lbs. weight classification.

Junior high school teams will also be included in the program. Though there is an unlimited weight classification for the junior high teams, participants must be enrolled at Champion, Franklin, or Monroe Junior High Schools.

Rowan Nixes Black Myth

Carl T. Rowan, the Washington-based syndicated columnist, recently turned his attention from national and international politics to the emerging image of black athletes who are now beginning to be recognized for their brains as well as their brawn.

Stating that the "good hit, no think" attitude towards blacks in the white-dominated world of pro sports is beginning to show signs of crumbling, Rowan, cited the historic confrontation between the black coaches — Al Attles of the Golden State Warriors and K.C. Jones, Washington Bullets for the NBA championship as giving the lie once-and-for-all to the "short on brains" myth.

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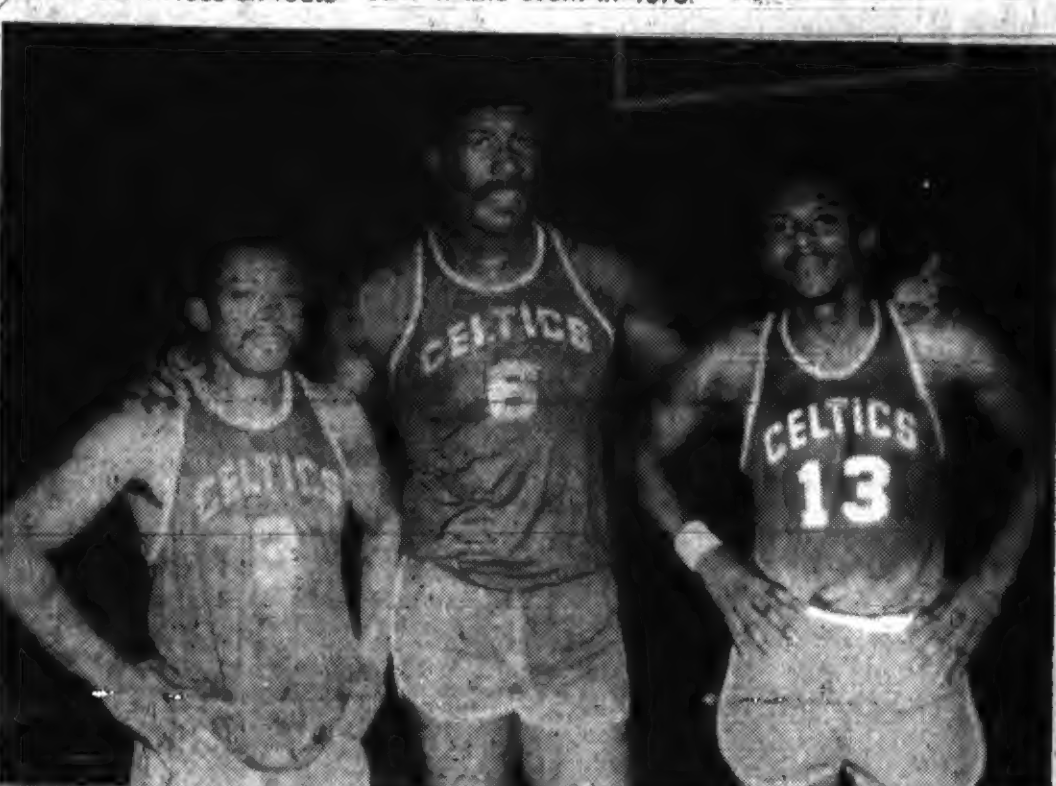
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SUMMER STARS — Top NBA and ABA stars take time out from summer vacation to compete in the famed Harlem Professional Basketball League founded in New York years ago by Holcombe Rucker for community morale and free weekend entertainment. Stars playing for the Lord

Celvert Celtics pictured above are: (from left) Willie Worsley, who played with the N.Y. Americans; Willie Sojourner, New York Nets' center; and Pete Davis, a recent New York Knicks' draft pick from Michigan State University.

held during the week (7:30 p.m.) at Barnett Recreation Center, 1184 Barnett Rd., and are open to the public in an effort to introduce women's football to Columbus residents.

For information pertaining to player enrollment or the season's home and away schedule contact Linda Stamps at 466-5073 or 261-7704.

Peat Bog Area
An estimated one-seventh of Ireland is peat bogs.

Can The Negro Cut The Mustard?

When the first gesture was made by Branch Rickey for Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play pro baseball ... The big question written by the newspapers was "Can The Negro Cut The Mustard?" "Will he fit in?" There were, and that includes in this era too, a plethora of nays to each query.

Since the entrance of Negro ball players into organized baseball was a radical change, a change from "Lily-White" to Technicolor, that there would be problems was no more than natural.

There was no doubt that adjustment had to be made all along the line, from the thinking of prejudiced minds in the game, to Jim Crow practices of certain hotels.

One time in the early games whites figured the end of baseball was at hand the moment a Negro set foot on a big league baseball diamond with intent to play with the white boys.

Since October, 1945, when Jackie Robinson was uncovered for the benefit of Montreal radio and press representatives, baseball has been the greatest level in sports. It has leveled the extreme heights of conflicting opinions, leveled the heaps of pros and cons into a solid mass composed for the most part of

affirmatives and for the rest, of tolerance. For baseball, with the Negro, has been better and certainly more colorful than it could have been these years.

Now the picture has changed ... The leagues have a slew of star Negro players, some are the best of all time. The list would include Hank Aaron's breaking of Babe Ruth's home run record of 714 and we might note the great Aaron is still adding to the figure ... Jackie

Robinson was a great star, as was Larry Doby, the first Negro to play in a Cleveland Indians uniform and was the star of the 1948 world series in second year as a major leaguer.

Then there was Roy Campanella considered still as one of the greatest hitters and sluggers of all time in the big leagues.

Negro coaches are now a part of the organizations and when the Indians came up with Frank Robinson as the first Negro manager, it was the height of the participating of our Negro stars.

There will be more in a few years.

We say the Negro players have cut the mustard...



ARTHUR ASHE...recently received a solid-gold tennis ball, his reward for being the top scorer in on the World Championship Tennis tour this past winter. The ball weighs 190 ounces and is valued at \$33,333. The tall and talented star is in the top money brackets of his profession and recently signed a pact with American Airlines to act as their touring professional. He will also work on Tennis promotions for the airline as well as conduct the American Airlines Tennis Games.

Boston Fans Rough On Pele

Boston fans roughed up international soccer star PELE during a game there between his New York Cosmos and the Boston Minutemen. PELE had to be taken from the playing field on a stretcher and the word is that he had hurt his leg. It was PELE's third game since being acquired

by the Cosmos for a multi-million dollar contract in early June. Of course, the game was a sell-out. But, PELE's team lost 2-1 in a second overtime. He had left the game with 11 minutes to go in regulation play. If he were in, you know what the result would have been.

Arthur Ashe, First Black Man To Win At Wimbledon

Laying to rest for good the notion that he couldn't win the big ones, the great Arthur Ashe became the first Black man to win the coveted Wimbledon singles tennis title, Saturday.

Althea Gibson was the first Black woman to capture the spectacular event.

Top seeded Jimmy Connors fell victim to Ashe's smashing volleys, 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Connors had been favored, 11-2, to repeat as champion of the event by "Jimmy the Greek's" counterparts in England.

Saying that Ashe has come into his own is an understatement.

His presence has been felt wherever he has played over the past several years.

Ashe won the World Championship Tennis Tour this past May and he received a solid-gold tennis ball for his efforts.

Weighing 190 ounces, the golden tennis ball is valued at \$33,333.

In what is said to be the typical pre-Wimbledon calendar of events, Ashe was recently sued by Connors for \$3 million.

The suit is reported to have come about as a result of a damaging letter Ashe, as president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, purportedly wrote in reference to Con-

Ashe said the fact that he is being sued didn't bother him before or during the match.

Although it was the first time a Black man had won the cherished Wimbledon, Ashe says his most illustrious victory was in 1968 when he was instrumental in leading the United States to the Davis Cup.

Awaiting the match the following day, many of the tennis buffs had slept on the sidewalk outside All-England Club all night.

The crowd cheered the underrated Ashe on to victory.

After Ashe had whipped Connors out of Connors, the two men met at half court for a half-hearted handshake and absolutely no chatter.

Connors went off raving about how he's still the man to beat.

Ashe went off with \$22,000 in prize money.

Sports Capsule

By DICK RICHMOND
National Black News Service

Oakland A's outfielder Reggie Jackson and pitcher Vida Blue had to be escorted from the Coliseum here after a telephoned threat against their lives.

George McGinnis, is in the middle of a war. He is the Indiana Pacers' super star, and he is being hotly pursued by the Philadelphia 76ers, now that his \$2 million contract with the New York Knicks has been voided.

The 76ers General Manager Pat Williams said of the situation: "It's a sticky position, but we're willing to pay a stiff price, George made a commitment to play in New York and we don't know whether he would sign for the same thing with us."



"T" SHOTS

By TED CARTER

The "mini-tour" group moved to Pleasant Hills G.C. this week. Pleasant Hills is a very beautiful course near Middletown, Ohio.

Some of the good scores were Ed Russell - 73; Ted Carter, - 75; and Joe Camp - 77. The Western Division of the Cincinnati Teachers League was won by Phil Klithcart.

Phil and Nate Jordan also won the team division. Steve Wright won the third flight. Major McNeil and George Green finished high in the standings. Oscar White had an eagle 2 on the ninth hole at Avon. Fields. The eagle helped him to a super 2-under 64. REMINDER - The "Old Milwaukee Open" will be held at Avon Fields on July 20. Come on out and join the fun.

The entry fee is only \$1 plus your green fee. There will be trophies and prizes and plenty of Old Milwaukee Beer.

The golf "bug" has bitten two more new comers as Deloris Carter and Gary Perkins can be seen almost daily at the Avon Fields driving range taking lessons from Jim Sweet. Helen Camp was the only black to play in the Cincinnati Women's Metropolitan Championships, held the week of June 9 at the super tough Cold Stream Country Club. Tip-of-the-Week - Putting - In an earlier article we talked about the putting grip. This week we will talk about POSTURE.

The ideal putting posture is designed to eliminate tension. The lower body should feel relaxed and normal. Flex your knees slightly but do not squat. The squatting will create too much restriction and tension on the lower back.

Your feet should be placed just far enough apart to maintain balance but not so far apart as to cause any tension in the hips or back.

Because the putter is shorter than other clubs, and because you want your arm to be relaxed and slightly bent, you should bend more for putting than for a full swing. Your lower back should be straight and your shoulders should be rounded. Your chest caved in and relaxed.

This posture eliminates all road blocks to a free shoulder swing. Let the arms remain relaxed; keeping the hands close to the body so they can't become independent and "jump the gun" when you start. Place the hands slightly ahead of the ball at the address.

The left hand should hang just inside the left thigh. The angle between the left forearm and the back of the left hand is straighter than that of the right - in other words, the right wrist is more bent or hinged. "T" SHOTS will talk about alignment and ball placement in upcoming articles.

"T" SHOTS SPOTLIGHTS Minnie Smith as Golfer of the Week. Minnie is a championship golfer who has played golf some twenty years since starting in the Greater Cincinnati Golfers' Junior program.

She has won many UGA tournaments, the latest one being the Louisville Kentucky Open. One of her greatest thrills, in addition to attending this year's Masters Tournament, was winning the Dayton Fairway Tournament for the third time.

Winning it resulted in the retirement of the grand trophy; awarded only after someone wins it for the third time.

Minnie is the treasurer of Greater Cincinnati Golfers and its best woman golfer.

FROM THE SIDELINES

SHEEP

JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

Saturday Review ... Track in the amateur ranks has taken over the sport pages and magazines for the past two months. The reason is that the Olympic Games will take place in 1976.

Each time the Olympic games comes around the same argument comes up. Who are the fastest sprinters, the black or the whites?

The subject has been fought ever since the days of Howard Drew, the first Negro sprinter from USC who beat all the sprinters in the world to the finish line. Since that time Negro youths have increased their speed every ten years.

I overheard a story a few weeks ago told by one of the starters of college track meet.

In the finals there were several Negro starters and one white runner. The starter noticed the white finalist was looking over the field and shaking his head. The referee shouted to the lonely white runner, "don't you want to get in there with the best in this year's college ranks."

"Hake no," he said shaking his head. "All those good guys are black and I don't want to get my butt smoked. They are too fast." His companions gravely nodded in agreement.

There is no doubt in my mind that his little vignette may have been played out many times in U.S. track meets, if not literally on the starting line, then figuratively in the heads of black and white sprinters.

A poll of a cross section of collegiate coaches showed that most thought blacks were physically superior to whites and 14 percent undecided. A lot of coaches and track fans agree it is only a myth ... Somehow I do not agree with their thoughts.

I can remember when I was 12 years old I won the 100 yard dash for boys in the Malden, Mass. American Legion Fourth of July city wide track meet.

I didn't have any track shoes, but did run in baseball shoes along with the white boys who also wore baseball shoes. I was the only Negro youngster in the final of eight boys and won the race by a good five yards.

I brought this story up to show that I, a Negro lad was out numbered, but still won the 100 yard dash and carried my silver cup trophy home with pride ... How can any of the coaches give an answer to my winning the race and the only Negro in the final 100 yard dash...

I still believe the Negro lad just will not quit and has the guts and stamina to accept nothing but victory ... The same thing happened to me in high school.

I would play outfield on the baseball team and then run over to the track after the game, change my baseball shoes to track shoes and still win the 100 yard dash with a baseball suit.

No, I just can't say the Negro has large bones and the like, but on the other hand it is simply physical superiority and nothing else.

Some whites still believe it is a myth, possibly, yet the Negro sprinters have risen to a place of dominance of the running events in U.S. track. They are also taking the Long Jump and are coming fast in the high jump.

Heck in the early sixties there was a Negro lad who jumped seven feet in the high jump as a member of the Boston University track team. His name was Thomas and he also appeared at the K. of C. indoor track meets at the Arena, and still won the high jump with a leap to seven feet.

There is one thought that always comes to mind when the whites compete against the Negro athlete ... The Whites in our country thrive on the "Great White Hope Theory." To my mind it is the white psychological racist hang-up and it still exists in this country of ours.

Stargell Says He's Lucky

PITTSBURGH ... Willie Stargell, the star slugger and first baseman-outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, feels he is very lucky to be playing baseball.

The Pirates, on the other hand, figure they are very lucky to have Stargell playing baseball for them.

Over the years the big first baseman has undergone three knee operations and, at the age of 34, his knees are stronger than they were six years ago.

Prior to his pro baseball start 16 years ago, Stargell broke his pelvis while playing in a baseball game for his alma mater, Santa Rosa Junior College in California.

Stargell suffered the injury a few months before he was to begin contract negotiations with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I was sliding in the outfield," said Stargell, "and my cleats caught. They rushed me to the hospital and operated right away."

Stargell has a pin the size of a large screw in his pelvis and cold weather aggravates the injury.

A few days after the operation, doctors told Stargell that he would never participate in sports again.

"I was determined to play again," said Stargell, and play again Stargell did.

Despite the pin and knee trouble, Stargell is one of the game's outstandingly consistent sluggers.

The Big Fellow is the team leader and captain but he considers himself just another member of the squad.

Manager Danny Murtough shudders when he thinks of where the Pirates would be without the big left-handed power hitter.

Stargell is already the Pirates' all-time home run king.

Shunning his injuries, Stargell is a man of great determination and fortitude.

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PROGRESS IS ACCESS - Ms. Jean Williams, 1162 Lexington Ave., and Robert Spenser of Creative Living in Columbus, prepare to ride the new elevator at the Center of Science and Industry. The elevator, displayed to the right of the glass, is the major modification which qualifies the center for the international symbol of access for wheelchair and handicapped persons.

LORAIN COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Administrative Openings

Applications are invited for the following positions:

Coordinator - Audio Visual Services

Directly related Master's degree minimum; teaching and Audio-Visual administrative experience desired. Deadline for receipt of all application materials - August 1, 1975 (postmarked). Appointment becomes effective on or before September 1, 1975.

Director - Community Services

Directly related Master's degree minimum; teaching and administrative experience desired. Deadline for receipt of all application materials - August 15, 1975 (postmarked). Appointment becomes effective on or before September 1, 1975.

Chairperson - Business Division

Minimum of Master's degree in a subject matter field taught within the division and five years teaching experience required, administrative experience desired. Deadline for receipt of all application materials - August 29, 1975 (postmarked). Appointment becomes effective on or before December 1, 1975.

Chairperson - Engineering Technologies Division

Minimum of Master's degree in a subject matter field taught within the division and five years teaching/industrial experience required, administrative experience desired. Deadline for receipt of all application materials - August 19, 1975 (postmarked). Appointment becomes effective on or before December 1, 1975.

The positions listed above are responsible to the Dean of Instruction.

Send letter of inquiry, resume, references and official copies of transcripts by the applicable dates listed above to:

Dean of Instruction
Lorain County Community College
1005 North Abbe Road
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Concert Set For July 19

Youth Dept. of Union Grove Baptist will present the 150 combined voices of the Gospel Chanters, Angelic Choir, Ebenezer Junior Choir, Mt. Zion Baptist Youth Choir, C.M. Grant Delegation and members of other gospel choirs in a gigantic musical concert Saturday, July 19, at the church, 266 N. Champion Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

The choir is under direction of Rev. Landis Brown Jr., Rev. Roger Hairston, Tommy Johnson and Thomas Adams, who is also coordinator of the event. Admission is free. Rev. Phile D. Hale, pastor.

Mt. Sinai Women's Day Is July 20

The Second Baptist Church of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, Rev. Clinton Powell, pastor, will be guest of the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Sunday, July 13, at 3 p.m., 2091 Dartmouth Ave.

Sunday, July 20 is Women's Day at Mt. Sinai and Mrs. Nancy Hizer of St. Luke Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at the 3 p.m. program.

Mrs. Lillie M. Bridges is chairperson of the Women's Day events; Mrs. Betty Gammons is finance chairperson.

Rev. R.E.M. Bridges is pastor of the church.

Cleveland To Host Gospel Music Event

"The World's Greatest Gospel Music Festival" is being planned for Sunday, July 27, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Cleveland Stadium in Cleveland.

Special appearances by radio and TV personalities from Ohio and Pennsylvania will feature Rev. James Cleveland, Mighty Clouds of Joy, 1000 Voice Interdenominational Mass Choir, Shirley Caesar, Harold Smith Majestic, Vernon Johnson, Donald Vail and the Choralists.

Also, the Nightengales, Rev. Charles Nicks Jr., Inez Andrews, Jean Austin and CALL & POST Academy Awards winners.

Nurses Corps

Marks 4th

Anniversary

The Nurses Corps of the Southfield Community Baptist Church, 1399 August Ave., will celebrate their fourth anniversary on Sunday, July 13. Phyllis Grandison will be the speaker for the 8 a.m. services.

The following Sunday, the church will observe its third annual Deacon and Deaconess Day, featuring the Rev. J.A. Throver and his congregation from the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The public is urged to attend this 3:30 p.m. service and celebration.

Church Slates 7-Day Revival

The Springhill Baptist Church will sponsor a singing revival from July 13-18. Providing the harmonic melodies will be the Lyric Gospel Singers; the Gospel Clouds of Joy; the Tornadoes; the Golden Voices; the Ohio Gospel Singers; the Five Star Harmonies, along with other local area singers.

On July 18, the church's congregation will go to Mt. Period Baptist Church for a 7:30 p.m. service.

CHURCH NOTES

WOMEN of Aldersgate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave., will sponsor a Flea Market and Bake Sale Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church. Rev. George E. Gibbs, pastor.

YOUTH Sunday is July 13 at Bethel Baptist, 245 N. Monroe Ave., with the young people in charge of all services. Guest speakers for the day will be Rev. Ray Thomas at 11 a.m.; Rev. David Cates at 3:30 p.m., followed by BTU hour at 5 p.m. Rev. Israel Turner, pastor.

CALHOUN Temple, 860 St. Clair Ave., will host the National YWC Convention of the Church of God TB, Inc., July 10-13. The three

day meet features annual banquet and crowning of queen Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Neil House, 41 S. High St., with the pastor, Rev. E. Burgess, conducting ceremonies.

SATURDAY, July 12, marks the "all-out dinner" at Emmanuel Memorial, 1134 Evergreen Rd., beginning at 10 a.m. Members are urged to participate. Sunday, the Missionary Dept. will sponsor a program featuring Rev. A.A. Farrar of Gospel Tabernacle as guest speaker. Rev. Samuel Ayers, host pastor.

FRIENDSHIP Baptist, 29 MORE CHURCH NEWS ON PAGE 9B



AWARD WINNER - Susan Tolliver, fourth grader at Douglas Elementary designed the award winning seal commemorating Douglas' 100th anniversary. She is pictured with Ronald Letha, Douglas principal and her mother, Mrs. Mary Tolliver.



AWARDS DAY AT MOHAWK - Taking part in Leadership Awards Day ceremonies at Mohawk Junior-Senior High were, from left: Doretha Strothers, Mary Golings, John Carter, J.W. Ross, Mayor Tom Moody and William Miller.

Lewis Earns Doctor Of Education Degree

Rodgers M. Lewis, 1291 Seymour Ave., received the doctor of education degree in educational administration in spring commencement exercises at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lewis, a Columbus Public School principal on leave of absence, will resume his principal duties at Moier Elementary School. He was principal of Windsor Elementary School during the 1972-73 school year.

While at Minnesota, Lewis was selected for a fellowship in a training program in managing educational change. A graduate of Lane

College, Jackson, Tenn., Lewis received his master's degree from Xavier University, Cincinnati. He received a meritorious service plaque for educational achievement recently from Lane College.



RODGERS LEWIS
...earns doctorate

George Simon of Simon's Delicatessen in Parma combines the selling of Ohio Lottery tickets with a private philanthropy. George contributes his commissions and bonuses for ticket sales to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, totalling more than \$300 to date.



DOUGLAS 100-YEAR SEAL - Douglas Elementary School students, hidden behind cards, display the award winning design of a 100-year seal to commemorate Douglas' century of educational service to the community. The seal will be displayed in the school during the school year.



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IFP No. 4

INVITATION FOR PRELIMINARY PROPOSALS

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept preliminary proposals for housing under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program. Proposals may be submitted by private owners of Public Housing Agency (PHA) owned or by PHA's in combination with private owners for newly constructed and substantial rehabilitation units to be located in the following Ohio cities and counties and not to exceed the number and type of units listed for each county:

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Area	County	Community	Number of Units	Number of Elderly Units	Number of Family Units
Area A	Butler	Madison	25	0	25
Area B	Butler	Hamilton	125	100	0
Area C	Butler	"	100	30	70
Area D	Belmont	Martins Ferry	30	0	30
Area E	Belmont	Brookside	25	0	25
Area F	Washington	Marionette	30	30	0
Area G	Mahoning	"	100	30	50
Area H	Madison	Wadsworth or Madison	55	0	55
Area I	Lake	Painesville	15	0	15
Area J	Lake	"	35	0	35
Area K	Scioto	"	35	0	35

*Units in any location in the county with required amenities and services will be considered.

SUBSTANTIAL REHABILITATION

Area	County	Community	Number of Units	Number of Elderly Units	Number of Family Units
Area L	Butler	Madison	50	0	50
Area M	Washington	Marionette	40	0	40
Area N	Mahoning	Yatesville	100	100	0
Area O	Scioto	Portsmouth	100	0	100

NEW CONSTRUCTION - READVANTAGE

Area	County	Community	Number of Units
Area P	Brown	Ripley	35 (family & elderly)
Area Q	Franklin	Paris	15 (family)

Proposals must be received by noon on August 15, 1975. Detailed information is contained in a Developer's Program Packet which may be obtained by writing to: Director, Housing Production Mortgage Credit, HUD Area Office, 60 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, Attn.: Developer's Packet (Phone 614-469-6783). Please request Developer's Packet by Area and County (example: Area A - Butler County). The list of cities and counties by number and type of units to be listed in our next two advertising cycles is also available on request.

Paul G. Lydens
Area Director

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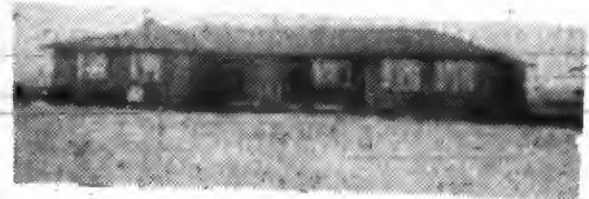
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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

The July 10 docket of Municipal Criminal Court has been assigned an unusually tall stack of misdemeanor and felony cases for trial. One defendant, 28 year old Glenn A. Robinson, 997 Oak St., is slated to face, for the umpteenth time, a traffic related charge.

Having been previously cited on 16 traffic law violations since 1968, (according to the record), Robinson can attribute a 17th traffic violation for his latest encounter with the law. Police said that after stopping Robinson for driving with one license plate at St. Clair Ave. and Olmstead St., June 29, he was unable to produce a driver's license. Upon further checking, police said a bag of marijuana was found in his car. This netted him charges of possession of hallucinogens and driving without a license.

But this wasn't all, for allegedly giving police a bogus name, he was charged with attempting to mislead police in the performance of official duty. For allegedly giving police the name of Tony Jackson, he was hit with a charge of falsifying a police report.

At headquarters, police uncovered a warrant charging him with assault. The charge, according to the affidavit, was filed Dec. 18, 1974 by Precious Tillman, 1306 E. 17th Ave. Robinson pleaded innocent to all charges last week and had his cases continued to the July 10 court date. Michael E. Murray, 20, 960 Caldwell Pl., employed by a trash collecting firm, will be among defendants slated to face felony charges Thursday. Upper Arlington police charged that Murray extended his trash collection chore beyond the law when he collected \$398 from Cork and Cleaver Co., 1815 Henderson Rd., recently. As a result, they charged him with grand theft. His bond was set at \$3,000 by the court.

An 18 year old Buckeye Youth Center resident, is also docketed to answer a charge of providing false information in an attempt to escape detention. Gregory E. Fowler, 2280 W. Broad St., allegedly gave Whitehall police a phony name in an attempt to escape while being transported from the County Jail to the Court House. He is also charged with receiving stolen property for allegedly having a Lazarus Charge plate in his possession with "reasons to believe it was obtained in the commission of a theft." The plate had been stolen from one Helen Eckert on June 28, police reported.

For allegedly shooting off a gun during a disturbance July 1 at Indianapolis and Fifth Aves., 23 year old Donald L. Miller, 1272 Indianapolis Ave., is slated to answer to a gun-packing offense Thursday. Police said Miller, when asked if he had a gun on him, said "yes, it's in my right pants pocket." Upon frisking him, they found a .22 caliber pistol loaded with four bullets. It had been recently fired, police said. Miller was ordered to post a \$5,000 surety bond, along with a \$3,000 recognizance bail.

Another old case which has been cluttering up court records for the past 10 months or more, will finally be erased from the docket Thursday, providing that the defendant keeps his commitment to the court. Richard Shelvin, 42, 5540 Chafford Dr., was fined \$20 and costs on each of three bad check charges to which he pleaded guilty. He was granted to this Thursday to pick up the tap imposed upon him by the court.

Court records show that Shelvin dropped a \$20 bad check on Moby Dicks Fish Market, 1044 Mt. Vernon Ave., last Nov. 20. Robert Smith, the owner filed the charge. On Aug. 20, last year, he allegedly issued a \$126 rubber check to one Alfred Carroll drawn on a London, Ohio bank, followed on Dec. 24, with a \$62.46 check dropped on a JCP store and the Huntington National Bank.

Other defendants slated to face the judge Thursday include 18 year old Anthony Wayne Mobley, 1861 Jermain Dr. He is charged with three counts of illegal sale of hallucinogens. Leonard E. Walker, 23, 3156 Kinray Dr., is due to explain why he allegedly swiped 20 record albums, valued at \$90.50 and nine stereo tapes worth a reported \$59.13, from Ontario's on June 16. He is charged with grand theft. Lonnie C. Gates, 21, 4380 Thornapple Circle, is docketed to answer to a charge of issuing a \$49 bad check to a Kroger Store last Jan. 24. The charge is forgery.

Also slated to face the court Thursday is 19 year old Pink E. Hodge, 1260 Parsons Ave. He is charged with attempted grand auto theft, petty theft, criminal damages and resisting arrest. He is accused of attempting to steal a 1966 Model Dodge Car, owned by one Earl Rapp, swiping a pair of sunglasses, damaging a car door and resisting arrest.

Geoffrey L. Taylor, 21, 3057 Cassidy Village Trail, is docketed to face two separate charges of receiving stolen property. He is accused of taking control of a black and white television belonging to Jacqueline Sanford, 3088 Cassidy Village Trail, June 19, and possessing a wrist watch, stolen from William Bon-durant, 1964 Mountain Oak Rd., also June 19.

Linda Howell, 20, 2185 Sullivant Ave., charged with removing a variety of household goods belonging to Gloria Cornwell, 1281 Sullivant Ave., May 7, is slated to answer a grand theft charge.

For allegedly slugging a man and breaking his jaw, Herman Morgan, 39, 4136 Command Lane, is slated to face an assault charge Thursday. He was arrested on a warrant July 2, filed by Edward Murphy, 1694 Jefferson Ave., alleging that Morgan broke his jaw, according the affidavit.

If a 21 year old Westside woman keeps her obligation to the court, she's going to have to raise quite a sum of cash on or before Aug. 11. Deborah Campbell, 408 Thurber Dr., W. 8, was given to Aug. 11 to make restitution for a \$776 bad check she allegedly issued to a local auto dealer last Nov. 4.

Judge Bruce Jenkins, after the defendant pleaded guilty to the bad check charge, suspended a 90 day workhouse sentence under conditions that full restitution for the bad check is made by Aug. 11. Ms. Campbell allegedly issued the check, "knowing that it would be dishonored by the Ohio National Bank."

In other Municipal Court action last week, the aggravated robbery charges in the case of three men arrested in connection with the holdup of the Stop-N-Go store, 1447 S. Hampton Rd., were dismissed by the prosecutor for insufficient evidence. The action was taken at preliminary hearings for: Todd Dennis Lucas, 19, 2041/2 N. High St., and Yohannes Yaheba (Butch) Squires, 19, of 1729 Kenview Rd. Leon A. Wilson, the third suspect of Boston, Mass., was released to Juvenile Court officials after it was learned that his age is 17 instead of 18 as he claimed when arrested.

Other cases dismissed at preliminary hearings included the rape charge against Eddie L. Johnson, 25, 140 Stevens Ave., The charge was thrown out after the prosecuting witness, a Schultz Ave., woman, failed to appear for the hearings, the prosecutor reported. The aggravated robbery charge against 28 year old John R. Peck, 616 Gilbert St., was also tossed out at the request of the prosecuting attorney. He had been accused of depriving William J. Bruge, 688 Stambaugh Ave., of something of value with a gun.

Ricky E. Richardson, 22, 1900 Clifton Ave., was also released of related narcotics charges. Arvel D. Brown, 23, 91 N. 20th St., arrested with Richardson, was bound over to the grand jury on charges of possessing hallucinogens, possession of narcotics instrument and keeping a place for hallucinogens.

In another narcotics case, Katherine A. Marshall, 25, 1905 Woodland Ave., arrested on a charge of possessing hallucinogens for sale and keeper of a place for such drugs, was fined \$50 after being allowed to plead guilty to a charge of possessing hallucinogens. Fred M. Marshall, 27, arrested with her on the same charges, had his case continued to July 15.

Carl M. Smith, 23, 2295 Vadis St., originally charged with grand theft by the Ohio State Patrol for allegedly accepting three state payroll checks amounting to \$700 "by deception," pleaded guilty after the charge was reduced to petty theft. He was given a 30-day suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months.

Cases bound over to the county grand jury included: Laurencine Alexander, 27, 783 Canopy Pl., 3-B., concealed weapon, Ronald D. Carr, 18, 896 Ellsworth St., grand theft, Donald Glenn, 18, 9641/2 Miller Ave., grand theft, and Sol Ivy Jr., 23, 1442 E. Livingston Ave., breaking and entering.

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This little bungalow cutie is no little anything. After the front door then comes exciting living, starting with a see-thru fireplace and another fireplace in the large family room. It has three full baths and 4 spacious bedrooms on one level. A yard that was made for the family that appreciates privacy. Call me - David Patrick. FHA or VA, \$47,900. Call 298-1373 or 471-3292.

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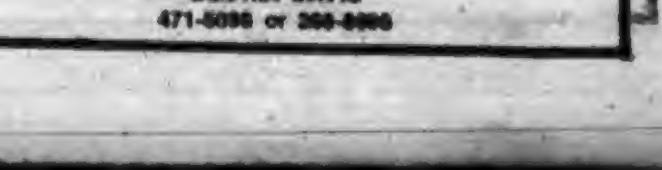
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed Plan for Social Services in Ohio

This plan for Ohio has been developed in accordance with Title XX of the Social Security Act, enacted by Public Law 93-647, effective October 1, 1975.

Purpose

The purpose of this plan is to provide in Ohio social services that will help residents of Ohio to restore, maintain or improve their capabilities for self-support, self-care, independent living, to strengthen family life, and where necessary to provide improved institutional living.

Services in the plan include foster care for children, day care for children, family planning, information and referral, adoption services, training and employment services, comprehensive care for adults, comprehensive protective care for children, guardianship services, health-related services, counseling services, and certain other optional services that counties may elect to offer where there is need and where resources are available.

Who is Eligible

Eligible Ohio residents would include:

- (1) Aid for Dependent Children (ADC) recipients.
- (2) Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients.
- (3) Medicaid (Title XIX) recipients.
- (4) Persons in immediate danger, needing social protective services.
- (5) Low income families. (Example: Family of 4 with not over \$5,500).
- (6) Other eligibles to be determined as matching funds become available.

Funding

Maximum federal allotment for Ohio at this time would be about \$127,000,000 annually with the availability of at least \$42,000,000 in state and local matching funds. The state plan has the following proposals based on currently identifiable matching State and Local funds.

Estimated annual expenditure	\$73,687,000
Federal	\$55,347,000
State and local	\$18,340,000

Public Review and Comment

This Social Services Plan has been developed with the cooperation of a large number of organizations and individuals. A period for public review and comment is being provided from July 1 to August 15.

Review Copies

Copies of the complete state plan and your local county plan are available for review at your local County Welfare Department.

Detailed summaries of the plan are available by writing to the Social Services Division, Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

Comments

Written comments on the plan may be made to your County Welfare Department or to the Social Services Division, Ohio Department of Public Welfare. Comments and requests may be sent to:

Mrs. Mildred Madry, Director
Social Services Division
Ohio Department of Public Welfare
30th Floor, 30 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

This advertisement has been placed in compliance with federal regulations under Title XX.

James A. Rhodes
Governor
State of Ohio

Raymond F. McKenna,
Director
Ohio Department of Public Welfare

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413-083331	488 Carpenter St., Cois.	SW	11,500	1	3	EB-1
413-021959	3118 Huntington Dr., Cois.	SW	13,500	2	3	FB-1
413-049745	905 Lockbourne Ave., Cois.	SW	13,000	2	3	F-1
413-075552	948 Lockbourne Ave., Cois.	SE	13,500	3	3	FB-1
413-088422	3148 Weirton Dr., Cois.	SW	14,000	4	3	FB-1
413-093727	155 Minnesota Ave., Cois.	NW	16,500	4	3	G-1
413-083861	1415 E 18th Ave., Cois.	NE	17,000	4	3	GB-1

REHABILITATED MARION COUNTY

413-080528	1196 Martinique, Marion	16,500	3	A-1
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REHABILITATED MIAMI COUNTY

413-073351	215 Poplar, West Milton	20,500	4	HB-1
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"AS-IS" WITH MORTGAGE INSURANCE CLARK COUNTY

413-070887	1105 Lake St., New Carlisle	18,000	3	GB-1
413-071428	706 White Pine, New Carlisle	18,000	3	GB-1

"AS-IS" WITH MORTGAGE INSURANCE FRANKLIN COUNTY

413-095533	2691 Woodland Ave., Cois.	NE	22,900	3	J-1
413-090409	240 N. Sylvester, Cois.	NE	26,000	4	J-1

CARPET CODE
1. STRS. HALL, LR
2. LR, 3 BRs
3. LR, DR, STRS
4. 3 BRs

SPECIAL NOTICE
THE PROPERTY DISPOSITION BRANCH WILL BE CLOSED JULY 14 & 15, 1975 FOR FINAL CONVERSION TO COMPUTER OPERATION. ONLY BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED ON THESE DATES. PROPERTY DISPOSITION PERSONNEL WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE FOR TELEPHONE INQUIRIES.

SPECIAL NOTICE
THE PROPERTY DISPOSITION BRANCH OF HUD WILL NOT ADVERTISE ON SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1975. OUR WEEKLY AD WILL RESUME ON SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975.

Continued Next Column

SPECIAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SALES PROCEDURE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

All properties listed for sale on an individual basis shall be made available for a single 10 calendar day period during which sealed bid purchase offers will be accepted for consideration. Bid openings will be conducted on the first working day following the end of the 10 day bid period. Although sealed bid offers may be submitted by both prospective owner-occupant and investor purchasers, priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. Accordingly, sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless: (1) No offers are received from owner-occupant purchasers or, (2) such owner-occupant purchase offers as may have been received are unacceptable on their face as revealed by review at time of opening of sealed bids. BID ENVELOPES MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: (1) Case Number, (2) Property Address, (3) Either "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor", and (4) A return address for return of unopened investor bids. Additionally, each offer to purchase must be submitted on Form HUD 9551. Offer to Purchase and Brokers Tender, by which the purchaser indicates that he is either an owner-occupant or an investor purchaser. All bids received without the appropriate signed statement shall be treated as investor purchaser offers even though such offers may have been opened as owner-occupant offers because of markings on the outside of the envelopes. Within the constraints of considering investor offers only when no acceptable owner-occupant offers are received, the highest offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable list price will be accepted for processing. Where two or more bids are identical, the selection of the purchaser will be by the drawing of lots.

LOT ONLY, FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

FRANKLIN COUNTY

413-231537	139 Lechner Ave., Cois.	SW	\$1,900	50
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LOT ONLY, FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

MARION COUNTY

413-067148	488 Wilson Ave., Marion	(with Purchaser to raise)	750	50
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LOT ONLY, FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

LICKING COUNTY

413-029379	53 Curtis Ave., Newark	(with Purchaser to raise)	150	50
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LOT ONLY, FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

CLARK COUNTY

413-068002	1010 Summer St., Springfield		400	50
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Purchaser must raise any dwelling on above lots within 30 days after acceptance of contract by HUD. Failure to do so will result in forfeiture of deposit and contract being declared null and void.

HUD PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD, WITHOUT REGARD TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDER'S RACE, RELIGION, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

"H.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupants, individuals and investors."

HUD PROPERTY DISPOSITION
60 E. MAIN ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215
Continued on Next Column

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL COB 7-16-75 OPENING 7-17-75

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES TO BE SOLD AS IS, ALL CASH

An earnest money deposit of \$200 will be required upon acceptance of offer. Do not submit with bid. All properties will be subject to outstanding instruction and regulations relative to lead based paint hazard removal. A \$500 lead based paint correction escrow fund may be required.

THE FOLLOWING IS REPEATED AS A REMINDER FOR ALL PERSONS SUBMITTING "AS-IS" BIDS: BIDS MUST BE IN INCREMENTS OF 50 DOLLARS. BIDS RECEIVED IN ODD DOLLAR AMOUNTS OVER AND ABOVE THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE WILL BE CONSIDERED NON-RESPONSIVE.

AS-IS FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Min. Accept. Price	Brs.	Deposit
413-062520	2185 Middlehurst Dr., Cois.	NE	\$10,000	2	\$200
413-091657	1778 Marston, Cois.	NE	12,000	3	200
413-094297	2280 Woodland Ave., Cois.	NE	10,000	4	200
413-067801	2418 Holt Ave., Cois.	NE	5,500	2	200
413-077966	1346 E. 17th Ave., Cois.	NE	4,000	2	200
413-088886	2169 Hanna, Cois.	NE	10,000	3	200
413-084594	2439 Century Dr., Cois.	NE	11,500	3	200
231695-41	1414 E. 18th Ave., Cois.	NE	5,500	3	200
413-022034	1625 Vendome Dr., Cois.	NE	11,000	4	200
413-070214	539 Johnston St., Cois.	NE	9,500	2	200
413-042977	537 Bassett Ave., Cois.	NE	9,500	2	200
413-067739	2127 Avalon Place, Cois.	NE	10,500	2	200
413-091533	2325 Bancroft St., Cois.	NE	10,000	2	200
413-050230	1474 Duxberry Ave., Cois.	NE	5,000	2	200
413-080319	1408 Gilbert Ave., Cois.	NE	7,900	3	200
413-049676	777 Leona Ave., Cois.	NE	5,500	2	200
413-069317	923 Leona Ave., Cois.	NE	9,200	3	200
413-064495	3094 Huntington Ave., Cois.	SE	9,500	4	200
413-053528	886 Lockbourne Ave., Cois.	SE	8,000	2	200
413-078702	1627 Main St., Cois.	SE	7,000	2	200
413-078367	990 Miller Ave., Cois.	SE	7,500	2	200
413-089754	909 S. Ohio Ave., Cois.	SW	8,000	2	200
413-087828	977 S. Ohio Ave., Cois.	SE	9,000	2	200
413-067313	1659 Rainbow Pk., Cois.	SW	3,500	2	200
413-019533	871 Linwood Ave., Cois.	SW	3,500	2	200
413-082801	833 Carpenter St., Cois.	SW	3,500	2	200
413-065809	376 Berkley Rd., Cois.	SE	11,000	3	200

"AS-IS" CLARK COUNTY

413-068527	1114 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield	6,500	4	200
413-080113	659 Tibbets, Springfield	5,500	2	200
413-082423	4260 Green Meadow Dr., Enon	19,000	3	200

"AS-IS" MARION COUNTY

413-061863	407 Latourette St., Marion	3,500	2	200
413-059572	132 Waterloo Ave., Marion	2,500	2	200
413-290987	315 Franconia Ave., Marion	6,500	3	200

By FREDONIA LEE
...guest columnist

Well, the latest word is that President Idi Amin of Uganda has shown mercy toward British teacher Dennis Hill, by commuting the death penalty for Hill, who was sentenced to die before a firing squad for calling Amin a "village tyrant."

Several American dailies have run scathing editorials blasting Amin for having the gall to punish a white writer for maligning him. The white press has called the unpunished Amin everything from a bastard to a buffoon. One doesn't have to be a student of international affairs to ferret out the racist implications in these anti-Amin ravings.

The perpetual question is whether Uganda is going to be ruled by its black leader or whether the colonial powers will still exert "indirect rule." Amin has proven over and over again that as long as he's still black, he's going to be the chief honcho. Go on, Idi baby, and do your thing.

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My cousin Will Regg and I were eating lunch the other day when he made a painful confession:

"Fredonia, honeyohio, I hate to show my ignorance, but I need to know the definition of 'bottom out.'"

"Run that by me again," I said, munching my chef salad.

"Bottom out. Like in 'Ladies and Gentlemen the hard times are over. The recession has bottomed out.'"

"Zounds," I exclaimed, "that is simple. You know all us low-income and no income folks who've been barely hanging on the last rung of the economic ladder. Well, that last upturn knocked us off and we hit the rock bottom. And when you hit bottom, you're out."

"You gon' leave a tip?" Will asked.

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Speaking of tips, here's a hot one. Mrs. Alfreda Carson is doing it to death with the pots and pans over at Lieb's Restaurant, 1406 E. Livingston. Her luncheon specials are tailored to put the soul into your afternoon.

On any given day, one is likely to step in and find ham hocks and collards, or pan baked chicken and potato pie. Mrs. Carson has been cooking professionally for about 12 years and has been chief chef at Lieb's for seven years.

She said that she wants her friends to know that she's still preparing those scrumptious meals. And, judging from the expanding girth of certain Call-Post staffers, who make a daily caravan over there at lunch time, she's right on it.

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Well, sisters, right here in the middle of the International Woman Year, the Federal government is gearing up to sock it to welfare mothers with their new big daddy law which takes effect Aug. 1. What the new law will do is to require mothers who receive welfare payments to "cooperate" in a major effort to obtain child-support from absent fathers or else the mother and kids will lose their welfare check.

Additionally, the Feds will use the inimitable Internal Revenue Service to track down the fathers and collect support money from them. The fathers will send the payments to state agencies, who will in turn add the amount of welfare the family is eligible for and pass along the total to the family.

Now ain't that nothing. Seems like 1984 is coming fast. I don't know about you, but I'd like to know what they mean by "cooperate." Sounds ominous to me. Of course, many voices have been raised protesting the law and urging Congress to repeal it. But we know what happens to voices in the wilderness.

You know, it seems to me that when two people make a baby, they should be responsible for rearing it. But when the father books up and leaves the mother to fend for herself and her kids, it's criminal to make the woman and kids suffer because of it.

I hate to get ugly, but can't you hear Jody trying to explain to his wife why that man from the IRS is sitting in the living room. Lawdy, what a mess.

By the way, I can't help but preach my sermon about the inequities of welfare — both foreign and domestic. It's fine in this country for everyone to receive welfare except poor people. There's not this much hullabaloo over spending a few billion dollars in foreign aid or subsidizing private industries who, God knows, are more economically solvent than a working mother or a mother receiving public assistance. As Nikki Giovanni says, "naw, we ain't got no shame."

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Carl Rowan, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer last week, asked Jerry Ford about his stand on poor folks (no pun intended). "On fiscal affairs, I think I'm a conservative. On social legislation on the domestic side I'm a moderate, a middle-of-the-roader," Ford replied.

Ford's statement sheds some light on why Gil Scott-Heron calls him Oatmeal man. So all of us who've been concerned about the plight of the poor and who've been hoping that the government would be sensitive to the needs of the poor and black — well, we've gotten our answer from our great moral leader.

Seems that Curtis Brooks' stinging analysis last week is correct. Black people and poor people got a long row to hoe.

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Let's talk about something positive. Our children, Mattie James, director of the CMAAO Headstart program, said they're taking applications for the fall term. Mrs. James said that parents of 3, 4 and 5 year-olds should give her office a buzz if they have questions about their eligibility for the program.

"Headstart should not be confused with day care or babysitting. We offer a comprehensive child development program that assesses each child and provides an individualized program," she explained.

What about it, folks. Hope y'all fill that program up and make sure that the beautiful ones get all the preparation they need to enter the educational system. I get goose bumps when I think of that line in "Jane Pittman" when the sister says that every time a child is born, the old slave wonder if he is the one — the one to lead them out of slavery.

That's a heavy piece and I think it illustrates the importance of ensuring that each of our children has the best possible chance to realize his potential.

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Kudos to Indira Gandhi for restoring law and order to India. The American press gave Indira a slap on the wrist for practicing the cardinal tenet of Americanism. Especially, when she limited press freedom in order to quell the rabble rousers who're trying to oust her. I suggest that if the American dailies are dissatisfied with Indira's handling of national security matters, then they should show her how a free and independent press works — show her by example.

Auto Parts, Waiter/Waitress Courses Offered By Adult Ed

Classes in auto parts training and waiter and waitress training will be offered by the Columbus Public Schools Dept. of Adult Education beginning this week.

A free course in auto parts training will begin Monday, July 14 at the Adult Education and School Services Center located at 52 Sterling St.

Students will meet Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 221 for a period of five weeks.

The course features basic auto parts identification and functions, catalog reading and V-8 model engine construction.

The class in waiter and waitress training is also free of charge and is open

Minority Contractors Should Be 'Cut In' Public Works Projects

We had planned this article to be a continuation of our first article in last week's CALL-POST. But, priorities like anything, also must be flexible out of a necessity, so as to service the immediate area of need.

While a comparison of our program would no doubt make very interesting reading, it would not scratch where we're itching presently and would be a wasted effort. However, we promise more on the subject later.

Our interest now, is focused on issues close to us, namely, the Mt. Vernon Ave. Plaza Project, Columbus Technical Institute, etc.

I am Matthew Earl Mason, organizer-coordinator, for the "Ohio Minority Contractors Association, Inc.," a statewide organization of Minority Building Contractors who are working together to obtain economic control over the construction process in the inner city ghetto, and a dollar value percentage equivalent to the minority white ratio as a minimum, in all public works projects.

Our Board of Directors consists of Minority Building Contractors from all over the State of Ohio, each prominent in the Minority Building Industry in his or her community.

We have formed this organization because we are deeply troubled and angered by the way in which "public money" has been consistently used to create private fortunes for "White Americans."

We are indignantly disturbed by the way the City Administration and the area Housing and Urban Development Office has seen fit to rebuild the inner city ghetto: i.e. with white architects, white lawyers, white bankers, white planning consultants, white contractors, white suppliers, white craftsmen.

In short, with white control over a process designed to provide housing and neighborhood facilities for minority people.

The white construction industry has gotten fat off

to adults 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school.

The course, offered in cooperation with the Central Ohio Restaurant and Association, includes background and instruction in basic skills needed for employment in various types of restaurants.

Classes meet for four weeks, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The next period of instruction starts July 21 at the Adult Education and School Services Center.

Interested persons can enroll by calling Herman Reese or Mrs. Helen Madison at 225-2796.

the misery and poverty of our people. Of course, our people have, in some cases, obtained better housing, but in most cases they have been stuck with a dead herring, while both the economic benefits of the construction and the control over the construction process have gone to outsiders.

So the poor people have become poorer. The poverty of the inner city ghetto is measured not only by the lack of money, but also by the lack of control the community has over its own growth.

The key to the growth of the inner city ghetto does not lie only in physical development alone. It does not lie in the bricks and mortar of new buildings, but instead, in the hands that lay the bricks and mortar; in the hands that draw the plans for the buildings and in the hands that control and direct the building process.

To achieve the economic and social development of the ghetto desired, the money spent by Housing and Urban Development on construction, must be used to generate both jobs and control for the people who live in the area where the construction is taking place.

For every \$1 spent on construction, \$300 is generated in related services. The money and jobs new construction and housing generate must go to people in the area where it is built.

The Minority Contractor is one of the most important agents in rebuilding the inner city ghetto. Not only does he provide jobs for community residents, but he also gives some measure of control over the rebuilding of the community to its residents.

Typically, Minority Contractors are involved in the political and social life of their communities. They help to make community decisions and are in turn affected by community desires.

Jobs performed by Minority Contractors also help to increase the dignity and self-reliance of the community. These benefits do not occur when a White Contractor has a job in the

inner city ghetto, as recent investigations by Housing and Urban Development's Office of Equal Opportunity in Washington, D.C., and Chicago have shown.

Congress has passed laws which require integrated work forces on HUD-FHA assisted programs, but doesn't seem to have the stomach or the backbone to pass the necessary laws that would make their mandates more than a sham to placate the community, and the mandates that Congress has passed are nothing more than sheer mockery because they are words, not action.

Hence, the inner city community has lost faith in the empty words and promises of the Federal Government, and we now must seek other avenues of enforcement, and will resort to self help.

Already the temper of the community has been strained to the breaking point. In other points around the country, such as Pittsburgh, Seattle, Chicago, Newark, to name a few, the community has clearly stated in no uncertain terms that the reconstruction of the inner city ghetto must take place with minority participation or it won't take place at all.



MEET THE MEMBERS of the Ohio Minority Contractors Association, Inc., seated from left: Matthew E. Mason, organizer-coordinator; Robert Saffold, president; Harold T. Wilson, vice president; Herschel Butler, secretary. Not pictured:

Kenneth Moore, treasurer. Board members, standing from left: Edward L. Ransom, Ed C. Edwards and Lonnie Malone. Not pictured: Lawrence Aule and Thomas Phillips. (PERCE & SON PHOTO)

In the cities mentioned the inner city residents have been forced to stop construction by all-white construction operations, because the Federal, State and City governments did not have the stomach to enforce its own laws. Columbus is no different.

We building contractors have come together as a last resort to use the formal legislative process to effect change. We, the Ohio Minority Contractors

Association, Inc., are here this day proposing that HUD, the State of Ohio and the Cities involved adopt a program attitude which will enable the Minority Contractor to fully participate in HUD's and other public

works projects. Area residency is the first requirement for a healthy Minority Construction industry and once again we're saying "Cut us in, or cut it out." — PD, ADV.

City Must Re-house 500

DETROIT — (NBNS) — U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith has ordered the city of Hamtramck — a Detroit enclave — to begin

a search for 500 Black residents who were forced from their homes by urban renewal projects in the 1960s.

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Mr. Val Dee will be in our Downtown store showing you just how to put together that great Flori look! See him Mon. July 14 and Thurs. July 17 noon to 8 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Call and Post

EDITORIALS

Lack Of Finesse Costly

The 11-man black delegation of the Ohio General Assembly is both disappointed and angry with Gov. James A. Rhodes for rejecting three pieces of legislation which they guided through the House and Senate and forwarded to his office in recent weeks.

The three measures included a bill designed to provide civil service protection to a number of state workers hired under the administration of former Democrat Gov. John J. Gilligan. It was sponsored by Rep. John D. Thompson (D-Cleveland).

Last week Rhodes vetoed an Affirmative Action measure of which Sen. William F. Bowen (D-Cincinnati) was the prime sponsor, along with a bill calling for a \$45 per month hike in Aid to Dependent Children for a family of four. Rep. Troy Lee James (D-Cleveland) was the chief sponsor. Both of the latter two bills were provision of the \$10.6 billion budget bill of which Rhodes vetoed in part.

The black members, as The CALL & POST see it, are to be commended for having the collective muscles and ingenuity to push the three bills through the legislature. Of course, since both houses are controlled by Democrats, they should have been in positions to secure passage of the bills without flexing their muscles very hard.

But where muscles worked effectively in

the legislature, they were virtually useless in dealing with Rhodes, a Republican. Rhodes, however, is an astute wheeler and dealer who thrives on compromises. Being of this nature, and having much of his own program still in the hands of the legislature, it may have been a different story if the blacks had swallowed their partisan political pride and talked turkey with Rhodes.

Rhodes knows the advantages of the game of give and take. Much of his political success can be attributed to his willingness to exchange back-scratches with members of the party opposite.

And since neither of the three bills he vetoed were considered controversial, it is in the opinion of The CALL & POST that if the black lawmakers had used a little finesse, they would be boasting of getting the three bills passed, instead of grumbling.

Such strategy worked beautifully for Carl Stokes during his second term in the Ohio House. But until he was induced to approach Rhodes on his pet legislative proposals, he was simply spinning his wheels and gaining no legislative ground.

And since Rhodes holds the veto power over all bills enacted by the legislature, it would behoove the blacks to play the compromise game with him or suffer the consequences.

Critical Court Study

While it has become fashionable for politicians to call for tighter laws against criminals, and a chorus of "pessimism" has arisen over what some call too much solicitude over the rights of the accused, a recent study conducted by the American Civil Liberties Union of Cleveland and the Ecumenical Justice Project (formerly Lutheran, Episcopal and Methodist Ministries) indicates that, in common with the rest of the nation, Cleveland's Municipal Court falls far short of informing, as required by law, defendants of their legal rights.

Selected for intensive study was Cleveland's Municipal Courtroom No. 2, which has jurisdiction over all felony cases up through the preliminary hearing or until indictment by the Grand Jury. Except for jury trials, this court handled all appearances of defendants charged with serious misdemeanors. Only public intoxication, assault and battery, and traffic cases were heard in other courtrooms.

Between July and November, 1971, 2375 court appearances were observed on 65 days, by volunteers from the investigating group, the League of Women Voters, the Beachwood High School student body and the Lutheran, Episcopal, Methodist and Baptist Churches.

Particularly serious was the finding that the court, in many cases, did not comply with the requirements of the Ohio Revised Code and the Ohio Rules of Criminal Procedure to inform the defendant of his FIRST court appearance, of his right to counsel, in the Cleveland study, 149 or

11.9% of the 1253 defendants observed at their first court appearance were told of this right.

Another requirement of Ohio law, is that a defendant must be informed of the charge against him at his first court appearance. In the Cleveland study, the charge was read to only 957 or 74.4% of the 1253 defendants observed at their first court appearance.

Further, Ohio law provides for the right of a trial by jury, when he first faces the court. Of the 758 Misdemeanor defendants at their first hearing in Municipal Court, only four, or 0.5% were told of this right.

Finally, where the charge is a felony, the defendant, in his first court appearance, is supposed to be informed of the nature and extent of possible punishment. Of the 495 felony defendants observed at their first court appearance, only 31 or 0.3% were informed of maximum penalty for the offense charged.

Where the defendant is not represented by counsel at his first appearance in court, it is the duty of the judge, under Ohio law, to advise the defendant that he may make a statement regarding the charge or he may refuse to do so. Of 108 defendants appearing without counsel, only two, or 1.9% were informed of their right to remain silent.

There are serious breaches of the defendants rights under the law, and The Task Force, while continuing its study, has brought these deficiencies to the attention of Municipal Court judges, with strong demands for reform.

Is Black Birth Control A White Plot?

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — One of the darkest stains in the pages of history was Nazi Germany's program to exterminate the Jews. Before Hitler's defeat, six million Jews had been slaughtered.

In the aftermath of World War II, the fledgling United Nations adopted a Convention for the Prevention and Punishment of Genocide — a strange new word which the UN defined as a crime involving a number of acts "committed with the intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group." The Convention aimed at forever preventing a repetition of the Jews' bitter experience.

The word "genocide" is appearing widely again — this time in black literature and conversation, in his book, "No More Lies," Dick Gregory angrily puts it this way: "For the first time in history the word 'genocide' is receiving wide utterance in the black community. It began as a whisper in the black community with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., undoubtedly the most widely revered black man in America..."

Elsewhere in his book, Gregory equated genocide against blacks not as white violence but as other violations of the UN Genocide Convention such as "... life in the black ghettos of America, where programs of birth control are encouraged by government..."

If Gregory is correct, genocide attempted via propaganda is potentially far more insidious than that actually committed by storm troopers with guns.

In basic disagreement with Gregory are the actual instruments of any genocide-by-birth-control program — black women themselves. Robert L. Allen, a black journalist now an instructor in the Black Studies Department of San Jose State College, challenges the Gregory view in his book, "Black Awakening in Capitalist America."

In it he says: "Chauvinism is also quite evident in the matter of birth control. Black militants (usually males) have taken a very hard line on this question, vehemently contending that it amounts to genocide. Birth control, they say, is simply the white man's way of controlling non-white populations, or decimating some of

them, such as blacks in the United States."

Allen then cites a statement issued by the Black Unity Party of Peekskill, N.Y., calling upon black women to spurn birth control pills. This, he said, "provoked an angry response from a group of poor black women ... in nearby Mount Vernon, New York."

"Poor black women in the U.S. have to fight back out of our own experience of oppression," they said in a letter to the men. "Having too many babies stop us from supporting our children, teaching them the truth or stopping brainwashing, as you say, and fighting black men who still want to use and exploit us."

Allen put the issue more succinctly: "From their perspective, it is black women, and especially poor black women, who are at the rock bottom of the American social heap. They bear the double burden of being oppressed by society in general because they are black and of suffering at the hands of their men because they are women."

Charge and countercharge continue to be debated, but it does seem clear that the alleged plot is a curious one, indeed, since whites are committing the same crime (birth control) on themselves. In fact, industrialized countries with white majorities are those most successful in stabilizing their populations. And they're profiting from it. Thus, it is hard to understand the logic of some commentators and social scientists who see a white plot in any attempt by governments with dark-skinned majorities to promote population programs.

Further, no government is advocating such measures as mandatory abortion or sterilization. At a UN World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania, last August, 137 nations recognized that "all couples and individuals have the basic human right to decide freely and responsibly the number and spacing of their children."

In fact, what is involved is not a plot at all; rather, it is a way out of a predicament. The peoples of the world are on the same small planet with the same finite resources. Mankind has now developed the ability to control population through technology, rather than disease, war, and mass starvation.

The choice is clear: Control our destiny, or be engulfed by it.



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Housing - Jobs - Crime

I wonder if we, as Negroes, really, honestly want to face up to the problems that we ourselves must come up with the answers to.

All too often we are using race as a crutch to alibi our own shortcomings or reluctance to face up to the truth.

Last week President Gerald Ford spoke before the national convention of the NAACP in Washington. The news reports say he was coolly received. The president said in his speech, some things that many of his listeners didn't want to hear. He also didn't say some things about some of the bills he vetoed that, in some way affected the housing program and government-made jobs.

However, what some of the NAACP delegates didn't face up to, is that some of the chapters and the national office have project contracts with the federal government that net them a nice sum of operating money. In some cases, this is the difference between branch-offices staying solvent or being heavily in debt.

President Ford is being blamed for the continued high unemployment rate for Blacks. Yet, George Meany, head of the AF of L-CIO coalition of labor unions, sent telegram to the NAACP convention, berating the administration for lack of action in areas in which organized labor is interested.

George Meany is one of the biggest hypocrites on the national scene. His own racism and that of his unions, are responsible for more Negroes not working than the government itself.

The NAACP and some others of our social minded - welfare oriented organizations, for years have danced to union labor's tune, with nothing more than money donations and a few token union jobs to show the race for their effort.

Jobs for Blacks is one of our biggest problems. Yet, if we really want to face the facts, even with the present increasing unemployment, most companies and businesses are finding it hard to find competent Black workers.

A black worker revealed to me last week that the plant where he works, at one time had seven men working, plus some girls in the office. He lamented that today, there are only two men left and only one or two girls. The reason for the decline: bad work habits and inefficiency.

If this was an isolated case, I could dismiss it as a rare exception. Unfortunately, this I can't do because the statistics and experience records show that getting good, competent, dependable help is not easy to come by. When a man is jobless, he won't be too choosy if he really wants to work. Waiting for that "ideal" job, has put more of our people in the unemployed ranks than a lack of jobs. Dr. Leon Sullivan of OIC, in a Cleveland

speech last May, pointed out that there are some six million jobs advertised in the newspapers of this nation every week. He charged Negroes to prepare themselves for these job openings as the best way to get off the unemployment rolls. It is certainly time that we stop kidding ourselves about our high unemployment rate. We can do something about it if we just want to.

Housing is another area where we cry out loud about, yet, we are reluctant to face up to the facts.

I was in a government project last week. This group of buildings was built just about five years ago. The people living in them are the ones we say badly need good housing.

The condition of these housing units is terrible. Coin-operated utilities put in for the convenience of the tenants, all had to be taken out. Glass doors had to be changed to wood; broken windows in apartments are boarded up; light fixtures on the outside and in the halls, were torn out. The outside walls were defaced with graffiti; trash was everywhere. Tenant irresponsibility was evident all over the project.

Is this an unusual case? No. Unfortunately it is all too typical of much of the inner city's rented housing, public or private. Every landlord laments the difficulty he has getting tenants who will pay the rent and keep their property up. Rats and roaches abound where there is filth. Filth comes from neglect and indifference. Pride and soap and water will clean up any place. Therefore, to indulge people who live in filthy places by feeling sorry for them, is putting but another crutch under people who are already feeling sorry for themselves because of their race.

We will never have good housing until we become good tenants. Another place where we always seem to be getting off on our left foot, is crime. During the past weeks, much ado has been made over police brutality in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati. Unfortunately, in many of these instances, it all began with the commission of a crime.

Our neighborhoods abound with criminals who daily make a mockery of law and order. Just as most of the record breaking murders we commit are against our own people, so are the robberies, rapes and assaults.

We are too prone to condone crime by rationalizing that the perpetrators are poor and underprivileged. This is just another use of the proverbial race crutch. In all of these three areas, we are the ones who must take the first steps toward correction and improvement. Excuses of race, poverty and underprivilege are no longer tenable. These are burdens we must take off our own backs.



WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Break For Homosexuals

Homosexuals have long been waging a difficult battle to win acceptance as persons, in a society that has maintained a taboo against deviation in almost any form for nearly two centuries. Generally interpreted, homosexuality is defined as a person who exhibits sexual desire towards a member of his (or her) own sex.

There probably will never be an accurate count of the number of such persons in our society, certainly not until they have won more acceptance in that society, but thousands are probably employed in governmental and private employment and for the most part, they have been functioning efficiently in their jobs.

In what, perhaps, is a significant breakthrough for them, the United States Civil Service Commission has issued new guidelines for evaluating the suitability of individuals for federal employment. Responding to recent court decisions and injunctions, the Commission has ruled that the same standards be applied to all in evaluating sexual conduct, whether heterosexual or homosexual.

The ruling reads: "Court decisions require that persons not be disqualified from Federal employment solely on the basis of homosexual conduct." The guidelines point out, "The Commission and agencies have been enjoined not to find a person unsuitable for Federal employment solely because that person is a homosexual or has engaged in homosexual acts. Based on these court decisions and outstanding injunction, while a person may not be found unsuitable based on unsubstantiated conclusions concerning possible embarrassment to the Federal service, a person may be dismissed or found unsuitable for Federal employment where the evidence establishes that such person's sexual conduct affects job fitness."

Decisions to employ applicants or to separate employees already on the rolls on suitability grounds may be taken only when it can be shown that the conduct of the individual may reasonably be expected to interfere with the ability of the person to function in the job or the agency's ability to discharge its responsibilities, as the courts have ordered, there must be some rational connection between the individual's conduct and the efficiency of the service.

These rulings, of course, do not apply to private employers, who still retain their right to accept or reject homosexuals based on their own criteria. However, under the Civil Service Commission's new guidelines for evaluating the suitability of individuals, the following factors may be considered as a basis for disqualification:

1. Delinquency or misconduct in prior employment.
2. Criminal, dishonest, infamous, or notoriously disgraceful conduct.
3. Intentional false statement, deception,

4. Refusal to furnish testimony (answers) as required by civil service rules.
 5. Habitual use of intoxicating beverages to excess.
 6. Abuse of narcotics, drugs, or other controlled substances.
 7. Reasonable doubt as to the loyalty of the person involved to the Government of the United States.
 8. Any statutory disqualification which makes the person unfit for Federal service.
- In making suitability determinations, evaluators must consider each of the following factors to the extent that any or all of the factors are pertinent to the individual case under consideration:
- a. The kind of position the person is applying for or serving in, including its sensitivity.
 - b. The nature and seriousness of the conduct.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown
America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

INDEPENDENCE DAY?

'Twas a glorious day for white folks,
They sure had themselves a spree,
The bands were out in full glory
To show off their liberty.
They started a revolution
Nearly two hundred years ago,
An' the rulers of Merry England
Had to let their subjects go.

Now they're stuck on a little island
Where once they had ruled the world,
An' they must have watched on TV
To watch our proud flag unfurl.
An' standing there on the sidelines
Were the blacks, and the reds and the browns
Who are dreaming of revolution
(Just tossing the thought around)

For the freedom enjoyed by others
Wasn't meant for the likes of us,
So the patriots all are puzzled
Over why we are making a fuss.
Our freedom is still in the future
An' the future comes awfully slow,
So, I guess we'll just grin an' bear it,
Since there's few other places to go.

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN E. COMBS

Call and Post
Columbus Bureau



Veto Axe Falls Again

Although Gov. James A. Rhodes used his veto axe to chop the Affirmative Action provision from the \$10.6 billion budget bill, and his apparent refusal to bend to black Democratic legislators demand to remove a white Liquor Control Dept. agent from his supervisory post, any attempt to imply that Rhodes was racist motivated, simply won't stand up.

In axing the Affirmative Action amendment, Rhodes said that under terms of the provision the Board of Regents is mandated to assist institutions of higher education in the implementation of the policy and adopt rules to achieve that purpose. One result of the proposal is the elimination of Central State University as it is presently constituted, Rhodes said in his veto message and added:

"This provision creates interference by the Board of Regents in an area which should be the absolute domain of the boards of trustees. Boards of Trustees should be encouraged to comply with federal laws and programs that serve as a sufficient mandate and incentive for institutions to enact non-discriminatory policies."

Of course Rhodes' stated reason for vetoing the proposal are debatable, but his track record in the area of civil and human rights is so well established that it would be ridiculous to claim that his veto was racist motivated.

On the liquor agent issue, Rhodes' made no direct response to the demand to remove Robert S. Collier from the post of Agent in Charge of the Columbus Enforcement division. However, Rhodes Liquor Dept. director, Clifford E. Reich, said he had no intention of removing Collier.

Black legislators called for Collier's scalp because of the circumstances under which he fatally shot a black man in Dayton several years ago. Collier was a member of the Dayton police force when he shot Robert E. Barbee after he allegedly mistook a pipe in Barbee's belt for a revolver.

Collier, acquitted of a first degree manslaughter charge by an all white jury, resigned from the police force and was subsequently hired by the liquor department in 1969. He remained on the job under the administration of former Gov. John J. Gilligan and was working in the Toledo district until his recent transfer to Columbus.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director,
National Urban League



NEW CRIME CODE A DANGER

Revision and reform of federal criminal laws is long overdue, but the proposed new federal criminal code represents a major threat to civil liberties.

A federal commission, back in 1971, proposed pulling together the vast body of federal criminal laws into one criminal code. It would reform and relax many existing statutes.

But from that promising beginning has come a suggested criminal code that Congress will deal with this summer. Under the pretense of reform and revision it contains provisions that reflect strongly hawkish law and order views at the expense of precious constitutional guarantees.

Although the Supreme Court has ruled the death sentence unconstitutional as it is applied by the courts and is now considering whether to ban it entirely as a constitutionally-prohibited "cruel and unusual punishment," the suggested new code would reform the death penalty.

While the original commission recommended relaxing many laws, the code lengthens prison sentences for some crimes. This, at a time when many people are questioning whether longer prison terms have any effect on the crime rate, and when prison terms in this country are already much longer than those elsewhere.

In the wake of the Watergate scandal that demonstrated the dangers inherent in federal police powers, the code would actually extend authority for bugging and wiretapping. It also contains provisions that would have made it impossible to prosecute some of the officials convicted of Watergate-related crimes.

Proposed restrictions on activities that interfere with government functions could be used to prevent picketing, sit-downs, and other peaceful protests guaranteed by the Constitution.

Freedom of the press would be damaged by instituting, for the first time in American history, a sort of official secrets act, that would penalize reporters and publishers for printing classified information. Had this been law a few years ago, the Pentagon Papers would never have seen the light of day. Some press spokesmen claim the proposed law is so broad that they'd only be able to publish official versions of defense and diplomatic news.

Other provisions aren't bad at all, such as allowing appeals of overly lengthy sentences and providing compensation for victims of violent crimes. And most of it is innocuous enough — simple codification of existing laws.

But the whole package is a Pandora's Box. It doesn't do what it claims to be doing — streamlining the criminal code — and it contains many provisions that would seriously endanger civil liberties.

It is possible that many people will be stampeded into supporting this new program because of the need to "do something" about the rising crime rate. But the crime rate isn't rising because the present laws need to be toughened; it's rising because the Depression has widened the gap between the affluent and the poor, while depriving many people of the opportunity to earn an honest piece of bread.

The crime rate is on the upswing in cities with the highest unemployment, it's moderate in those few places where employment is still high. A full employment policy is still the best anti-crime measure around, but it seems to lack the sex appeal of going all out for "law and order" rhetoric.

Gun control is another way to out crime, but many of the same people who are so anxious to restrict civil liberties in the name of fighting crime, refuse to back sensible restrictions on personal use of handguns.

It's a mistake to stuff a sensible codification of the existing criminal law with all sorts of provisions that trample on the constitution without making our streets safer.

It is ironic that while the country celebrates its 200th anniversary and lauds its freedoms, it prepares to destroy many of those freedoms under the guise of a discredited "law and order" pose that represents bad law and insures disorder.

Our Readers Opinions

Letters From CALL & POST Readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. The Call & Post assumes no responsibility for statements made. Unsigned and anonymous letters will NOT be considered for publication.

Historian Seeks Black Namesakes of Roosevelts

to the Editor:
In conjunction with a study of blacks and the New Deal, I am seeking persons named after Franklin or Eleanor Roosevelt. I would be grateful if such persons would write to me indicating the reasons their parents may have given for naming them after President or Mrs.

Roosevelt. I would also welcome personal impressions of the Roosevelts, either from direct memories or from oral family tradition.

Nancy Weiss
Associate Professor of History
Princeton University
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Sincerely yours,
Nancy Weiss

What Price On Black Life?

Dear Editor:
I think it is a disgrace, the price that is being put on a black man's life. I am referring to the young man who happened to be riding the motorcycle that the police thought stolen. There are so many unanswered questions in this case.

Number 1-How is it possible to tell whether it is stolen or not? I haven't heard one piece of evidence clarifying that detail. Number 2-Is it possible for a man to ride a motorcycle at high speed and fire a gun at someone behind him at the same time? I am a black woman, therefore I'm not supposed to be too smart, but I know I am capable of some reasoning.

I can read a little. I read sometime ago about a man getting one year in jail for making obscene phone

calls. I believe I would rather listen to heavy breathing 24 hours a day, than to attend one of my son's funeral, especially knowing that he did not die of natural causes. Another question in my mind is what if the cyclist, had shot an officer and lived to prove that he was not riding a stolen bike; that the officer was firing at him and he didn't know why and fired back. What would his sentence have been?

I wonder if any citizen, black or white, believes that he might have gotten off with two and one-half years in jail, and a \$5000 fine? I know of no one who might not have received five times the punishment this officer is likely to receive, even if convicted.

None of us can deny, excuse, or do anything about the fact that we were born black, but we can stand up for our rights. We don't exactly have to resort to violence, but we should get together and see to it that a man gets what he deserves when he takes the life of another. If we sit tight on this issue and think it will go away, we shouldn't be a bit surprised when police officers start coming into our dining rooms and blowing us and our children away from our dinner tables. After all, why shouldn't they, when all the excuse they need is that the food smelled like it might have been stolen. We blacks are going to have to wake up fast. We have slept too long.

I hope I can speak for every black mother in the city of Cleveland when I say "We hate to think that we are paying our taxes to make the streets unsafe for our sons."

Savannah Duncan
3379 Berkeley Rd.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Sees City In Decline

Dear Editor:

The time has arrived to turn about the daily decline of our beloved City of Cleveland. All of us, black and white, must join hands for a most wonderful opportunity to bring this reversal about. We must register to vote, we must forget differences for the betterment of everyone, let neglect our most fundamental governmental needs continue at the same rate.

Look around you. Is your street paved with promises? Is your safety assured? Are your federal funds being channeled into the right places? Has anything been done about the myriads of "improvement" signs? Do your various city departments respond and, if so, how efficiently?

Why not let your voice be heard at the voting booth and register to vote now. Next year it might be too late. The opportunity is too precious to miss.

Respectfully yours
Fritz Stein
1920 Rookwood Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio 44112

More Feedback

Dear Editor:

I am very pleased to see that your newspaper is adequately covering the recent uproar of police brutality. Continue your good work and The CALL-POST will remain one of my favorite

The inmate writer states

BLACK'S DESTINY IN OWN HANDS



Vance L. Cobb
1123 Fabron Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43203

Dear Editor:

At a time when most newspapers are getting praises for their exposure of corruption in politics (i.e., Washington Post and the Watergate Affair) it is very disheartening to know that there are certain newspapers in the Capital City of Columbus that thrive on covering up unlawful acts by elected officials and city employees, especially when these acts involve brutal and sadistic beatings.

Your paper is the exception to this. It is for this reason that I write to express my appreciation to you and your staff for reporting "the facts."

Harvey Mattox
100 E. Fountain Lane
Columbus, Ohio 43213

Rebuttal On Shock Parole

Dear Editor:

In your June 14, 1975 issue, you published a letter from a prison inmate who expressed a great deal of displeasure and resentment over the application of Shock Parole by the Parole Board. His letter contained serious and unwarranted misstatements of fact that I feel need correcting.

He claims that blacks are being discriminated against by the Parole Board. This is untrue. In the first place, three of our seven Parole Board members are black. They and the other four Parole Board members are career persons; non-political, and with extremely fine credentials of training and experience. The allegation that "two members of the Parole Board were accused of criminal actions in connection with this inmate's release" is absolutely without foundation. None of the Parole Board members has ever been charged with any type of improper behavior let alone criminal charges.

Blacks are by no means excluded from Shock Parole. Each case is considered on its merits. A recent Ohio State University study shows that as of June 1, 1974, 897 men and women were granted Shock Parole. Of this number, 45.2 percent (405) were black.

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safety coming first. Shock Parole has only been in effect for 18 months. Like any other new program, it takes a little time to work out a host of minor problems. While any project with state-wide application involving thousands of people is bound to err occasionally, the Parole Board does everything in its power to insure a fair and just administration of the parole laws.

Sincerely,
John W. Shoemaker, Chief
Adult Parole Authority
1050 Freeway Drive N
Columbus, Ohio

Discouraged Patient

Dear Editor:

Mental illness being out in the open the way it is these days, I would like to comment on some of the racists working in the field, particularly some at the Veterans Hospital in Brecksville, Ohio.

Every time I mention what my real problem is, they try to twist it around and pretend that I am just another n- looking for employment. Everytime I would mention going to school, all I'd get were discouraging statements, but I've actually started to school now at the Adult Education Center, so it's not so bad as it was. If these people don't want to treat every patient the

same regardless of race, then I think they should get into another field.

Leonard Scott
3765 East 144th Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44128

Brooke Made \$84,357 In '74

WASHINGTON - (NBNS) - Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass) has released a financial disclosure statement showing that his 1974 income totaled \$84,357.

Brooke, the only black in the U.S. Senate, inserted the information in the Congressional Record. He said he paid \$10,480 in federal income tax and \$2,499 in state income tax to Massachusetts in 1974. His principal income came from his \$42,500 salary as a senator, and \$28,750 in speaking fees.

He also reported receiving rental income of \$4,875 from property at Martha's Vineyard, and \$8,200 from property at St. Martin in the French West Indies.

Kenya Gets Loan

NAIROBI - (NBNS) - West Germany granted Kenya a soft loan of \$1.5 million to help finance Kenyan purchase of machinery and other equipment to expand industrial complexes in Nairobi, Mombassa and Nakuru. The 30-year loan carries a 2 percent, with a 10-year grace period.

Protection Pointers

FOR YOU

What if your house is badly damaged by fire and you and your family need a temporary place to live while repairs are being made?

If you have a homeowners' package policy, you are protected by what is called the additional living expense clause.

It works this way. Assume you have to move into a hotel and eat in a restaurant while your house is being repaired

after a fire. Your insurance company will reimburse you for those expenses that exceed your normal cost of living up to the limit stated in your policy.

If you don't have a homeowners' package policy, additional living expense insurance can be purchased separately or as an endorsement to certain other policies. Consult your local insurance representative to be sure that you have this important coverage.

INSURANCE INFORMATION INSTITUTE
1110 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10038

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE

Call & Post Columbus Bureau

\$1.15 For Bowl Of Beans

A bowl of beans - that is nothing to get a public riled up over. Folklore has it that a community got disturbed over a beanstalk. But my eyes wanted to slip their sockets when a friend told me of the bill that restaurant on Long St. just off Hamilton Ave., handed him for a bowl of beans. It was all of a \$1.15. He didn't hit the ceiling but fled the premise believing his sight was gone.

I told other restaurateurs of the price and, after they had recovered from their state of flabbergastation they said: "That is ridiculous."

This is why black businessmen are always on the barren edge of big income. Sky high prices tell the story. While white restaurateurs are reaping a fortune, black men just make it. Listen to the TV commercials and hear the bargains: a chopped sirloin steak, a baked potato, a large double thick slice of bread, a tossed salad - price \$1.40. Special bargain, but go over to the black eatery - one bowl of bean soup, \$1.15.

To be sure the white restaurants have the money to do that but they get the money by being reasonable all the time. To be sure they can announce their bargains to all hungry people over the TV or radio but they got the money to do so by not jumping the prices above the pocket-book of the customers.

It is true that big name restaurants can sport bargain prices because they can buy supplies in big lots but where did they get the money to do so? By being reasonable?

Big white restaurants may have their TV and radio advertising but black restaurants have an equal chance, for there is a black newspaper to carry any notice of a bargain; a bowl of beans about 30 cents.

I would be told, "Man, I can't make no money doing that." The contrary would be true, for as soon as the black public would learn of bargains, business would pick up. Would there be more income selling 100 bowls of beans at 30 cents a bowl than 12 at \$1.15?

There is a nightspot on Long St., probably the oldest on the street. About 20 years ago the restaurant used to sell a bottle of beer on Thursday night for 15 cents when a bottle of beer was 25 cents. The night spot was jammed every Thursday night and one could hear people talking about the bargain. The grapevine was doing a gigantic business in that trial. That one bargain was known all over Columbus.

Back in the late 30's there was the Chesapeake Bar on Long St. They used to dish up a hefty menu for 35 cents. There was a counter and a booth or two but the two or three girls, serving the food, were always busy. Down the street was a nice conservative eatery called The Lantern - nice clean place,

cloths on tables and empty room - prices way out of range at the time. These were more examples of simple business practices. The black newspaper and radio would gladly tell the public about the bargains, and would advertise information anyway, but what a blackman would dare say to the black public: "I have a nice bowl of beans for \$1.15?"

Learn, black businessmen, to lean to the public's skimpy pocketbook and build a solid business over a time lapse. Give a black man a fair shake in charging him, he'll be back. He makes much bigger money than he ever made and can afford to do what any other man can do, spend a reasonable amount of it and save some rather than have it all lifted from him in one big swoop.

My friend, who told me of the beans charge, went to another eatery and was completely satisfied. He said it hurt him very much to go to the other restaurant for he always tried to do business with the black man but he felt he was being taken in. These remarks are the crux of the general reaction of black people to the mistreatment by black people.

Who knows more about how black people have to skimp than black people? Certainly a black businessman ought to know. But he forgets all of that once he is punching at the cash register. He lays it on then but sits in an empty restaurant wondering why crowds are not coming in.

They flock to those white cafes and keep a steady flow of customers. Why is the black man sitting looking out the window? Because customers can't pay his prices so they eat at home or in some white restaurant. They like the idea of something good to eat for the money they can afford to pay.

The \$1.15 bowl of beans is not an isolated case. It's exorbitant value contaminates prices of the other victuals, also. Wish someone would wake up the owner and let him hear customer's cries over charges.

MOSE

OF THE
ROARING
THIRD

THE FOURTH was a big day for Shorty. He came flashing out in his new Cordova - a real plush article, and he's being real light-mouthed about where he got the dough. But MOSE already knows the source of Shorty's major income, and believes he slipped a fast one by the bankers. Now all he's got to worry about is the rising price of gas and oil. He hopes to set up a trust fund this week with 281. Walk, don't run to your nearest writer.

The Davis & Ruby Dee Story Hour on your **National Black Network Station.**

Black news is good news

Division of Unity Broadcasting Network, Inc.
1350 Avenue of the Americas New York, N.Y. 10019

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Private Classes	9:30 - 12:00	Students	7.50 Per 1 Day
Afternoon Classes	1:00 - 4:00		
Clinic Combouts - Tuesday	4:00 - 5:00	Private Classes	8.00
Members	\$30.00 Per 2 Days	Licensed Beauticians	5.00
Non-Members	10.00 Per 1 Day	Students	2.00
Non-Members	35.00 Per 2 Days		
Students	15.00 Per 1 Day		

You Must Be Registered in Afternoon Clinic To Participate in The Combouts

JUANITA JONES
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
Convention Co-Chairlady

LOUISE BOOKER
TOLEDO, OHIO
OAB STATE PRESIDENT

MAYME C. COCHRAN
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
Convention Chairlady

CONVENTION HOST: YOUNGSTOWN OAB CHAPTER 12, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

'Little Ham' Comes To Columbus

CATHERINE WILLIS
little - guest columnist

The musical version of "Angstrom Hughes' 'Little Ham' is going to be brought to Columbus by Bethune Service Board Saturday, Oct. 11, Cleveland's Karamu House Theatre group is going to perform "Little Ham" at Merahon Theatre.

This musical is a love story set against the background of the num- bers racket in the 20's in-

volving a diminutive young black man named Hamlet Hitchcock Jones and a gigantic beauty parlor operator called Tiny Lee. Before the path of true loves turn smoothly, this physically mismatched pair must win an unlikely Charleston contest and under- go exciting encounters with the police and gangsters.

Elizabeth Williamson, president of Bethune Ser- vice Board, plus several members including yours

truly, previewed "Little Ham-Let" Jones on Satur- day, June 28. Words can- not describe this fantastic performance. It is a family- type play in that there are no offensive gestures or language.

The music is great and a highlight of the play is a gospel solo by Clementine Jones that will have you quivering for control. You must plan to see "Little Ham-Let" Jones. Would you believe I feel it was better than "Tam-

bourines to Glory"

Alpha Kappa Alpha Awards Luncheon was a huge success under the able chairmanship of Betty Brown and "Tee." Awards were presented to the following five outstanding members of the Columbus Community.

Atty. Maynard Dick- son; Mrs. Frances Eberhardt; Mrs. Lena Mae Harrington; J.W. Rose and Edward J. Wilks.

It was a great way to spend a hot Saturday after- noon. There were door prizes, a delicious meal and a relaxed fun-filled at- mosphere which resulted in many positive comments for Betty and her commit- tee namely: Elaine Bell, Phyllis Diehl, Diane Gilmore, Donna Hughes, Lorraine Peery and Marcia Washington!

TWIG 110 JUNE MEETING

Betty Wise was a most vivacious hostess for the Children's Hospital Twig 110's monthly business meeting. Cecelia McGinnis, president, welcomed the new members to their first meeting. Planning for Ebony Fashion Fair '75 was the key topic.

The annual Ebony Fashion Fair will be held Sept. 14 at Merahon Auditorium, Ohio State University Campus. The cost of Ebony Fashion Magazine subscriptions has increased this year due to inflation. Fashion Fair '75 tickets go on sale in July. Proceeds will be donated to Children's Hospital and is a tax deductible purchase.

Tickets are now available from any Twig 110 member and will be on sale at Central Ticket of- fices at a later date. We hope the community will support this project with its usual generosity.

Other business in- cluded the Pro-Am Golf Tournament sponsored by Children's Hospital Auxiliaries in conjunction with Dispatch Charities and plans for the 110 booth at the November Twig Bazaar.

The membership was very pleased to receive the opportunity to assist the East Side Branch YMCA by contributing two mem- berships for neighborhood youths to be selected by the "Y". Individual mem- bers also expressed willingness to support WVKO's Project 75, and a concern for what this means to the community. Members expressed recognition of larger com- munity problems and will try to give support in every way possible.

Congratulations to Ralph and Marie McGinnis who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sun- day, June 8 with a recep- tion given in their honor by son Ralph Jr. of Columbus, daughters Joan of Colum- bus, Quo Vadis and Patricia of Los Angeles.

The reception was held at the Pride of the Hilltop Lodge with a dinner after- wards at the McGinnis residence.

Among the guests were Ralph's mother, Mrs. Jesse McGinnis, of Dayton, who celebrated her 87th birthday in March. The couple celebrated for a continuous two weeks of cookouts, late parties and dinners with the children, sister Mary Curtis and niece Kay Mit- chell, who motored with her family from D.C. for the event.

Ralph's comments were, "Seems like only yester- day," but we all know 50 years is a long haul.

SUMMER SYNCOPTATION

July 13 - Sunday, 4 p.m. The Karamu House Children's Theatre production of "Goliath" is a series of four ethnic plays that will ap- peal to children ages 4-14. It is a delightful perfor- mance that involves singing, audience participation and history that will entertain adults as well as the children.

Last fall, the Columbus Board of Education in con- junction with the Arts Council sponsored this same production which was seen by several groups of elementary school age children. Because of its success, the Franklin Park segment of Music in the Park series is bringing it back.

This is a must for your children! In case of rain, the production will be moved to the stage of East High School. Remember, no charge!

July 20 - Sunday, 4 p.m. The Gospel Clouds of Joy will present an exciting concert of gospel and spiritual music.

July 27 - Sunday, 4 p.m. The Fabulous Ray Bred, under the guidance of Willie Sullivan, will present a soul and jazz concert.

August 3 - Sunday, 4 p.m. The Wright Wood will perform the last concert in Franklin Park under the sponsorship of the Arts Council and Recreation

OSU reunion is planned. It is open to all graduates, former students or friends of Ohio State University. Word has it that a group of grads, former students and friends are planning to charter a plane from the Los Angeles area.

For more information call Hammond headquar- ters, 252-1104 or check with Robbie Robinson, Leon Mitchell, Edith McDaniel and Sue William- son, who are members of

5.) DR. WILLIAM HICKS, (better known in more mature circles as "Billy") has finished his internship and will take a specialization in Internal Medicine.

6.) FAYLICE YUILL - (tall, slender, destined to

be a model), daughter of Fay and George Yuill will attend Clark College this fall. Good luck, Faylice. Your smile will enhance Atlanta!

7.) ANN SMITH-E-INCAS - is very knowledgeable about Indian jewelry. She has three squash blossoms (dynamite!) and can alert you to things to beware of when you make a pur- chase!

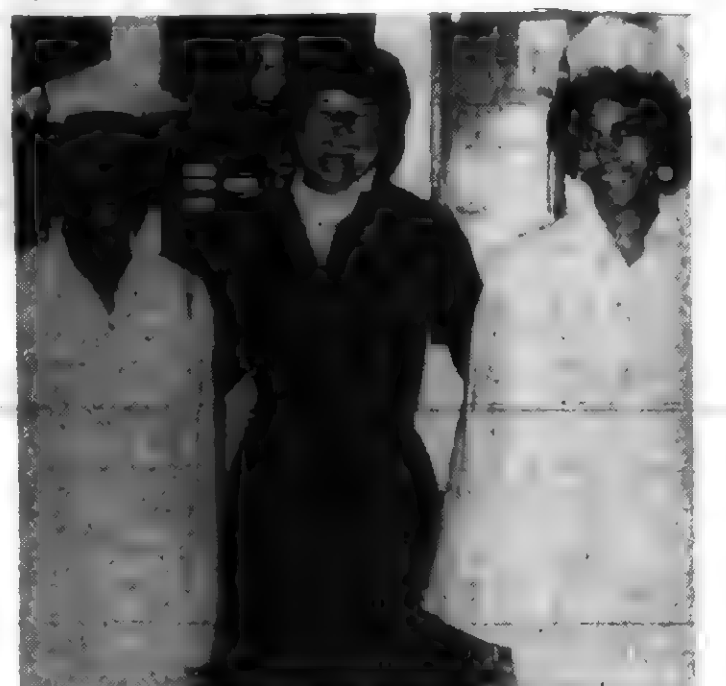
CUTTYS - and you know who you are. Have a good summer! Bye.



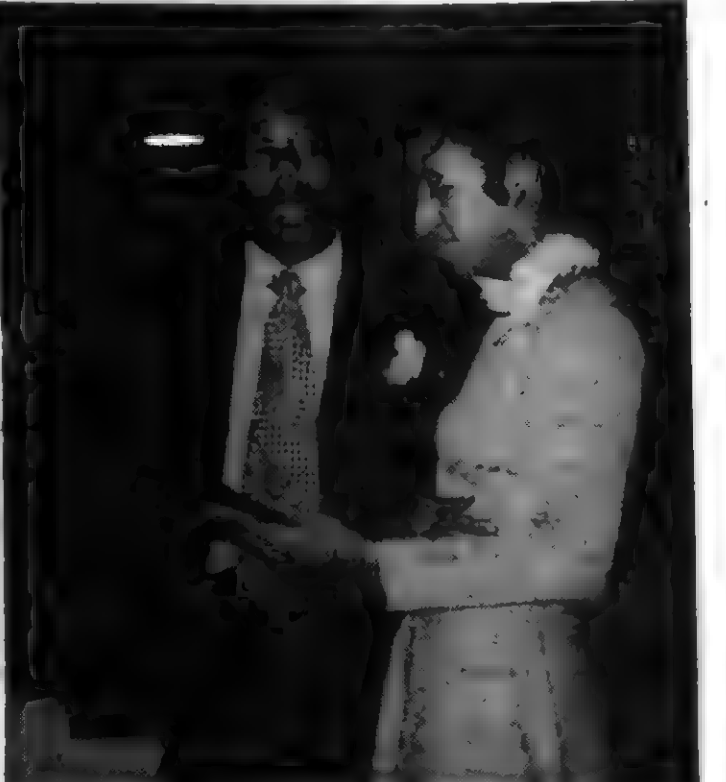
Social Panorama By MILLIE CHAVOUS 252-2744



HAPPY GRADUATES-CMACAO/CETA Youth program participants, left, Janet McCarrell and Marilyn Bar- nett, recently attended graduation ceremonies at Central High School. Ms. Barnett attended Adult Evening High and Ms. McCarrell attended Adult Day High. They are pictured with their counselor, Madeline Robinson. Ms. McCarrell will attend Columbus Technical Institute this fall in Nur- sing Technology, and Ms. Barnett is employed by Neigh- borhood House. Ms. Barnett also graduated from Ohio School of Career Technology.



JOYOUS OCCASION-CMACAO/CETA counselor Barbara Corn, center, is all smiles as she congratulates program participants, Cynthia Jones, left, and Max Jones. Both enrollees attended Adult Day High. Ms. Jones is currently an employee in the Model Cities Infant Day Care program. Not pictured is Jocelyn Chilton, who will enter Columbus Technical Institute this fall. Graduation ceremonies were held at Central High.



ACHIEVEMENT-Harold Thompson, CMACAO Head Start Policy Council president, presents Mattie James, CMACAO Head Start director, with an award for her out- standing leadership of the local Head Start program. Mrs. James has provided sound guidance for a program serving about 300 children countywide yearly and employing 80 staff members.



SPECIAL-Carol Helts, left; John XXIII Head Start center director, and Dorothy Royce, executive director, Com- munity Health and Nursing Services, were honored for their special achievements with the CMACAO Head Start program at the recent annual dinner. Ms. Helts is leaving the agency after six years of service. Ms. Royce was honored for her work as a program advocate and for assistance with the dental program.



VOLUNTEERS-An important part of the Head Start program staff and Policy Council volunteers provided this by presenting awards to very special volunteers. They are, from left: Erma Price, accepting for Gran- ville Miller; Elly Campbell, Marie Hatfield; Dee Ann Glover, Head Start social worker who presented awards, and Mary Kay Doley.



PARENT AWARDS-CMACAO Head Start parents who have participated in every aspect of the program were honored by Head Start. U. Jean Cox, parent in- volvement coordinator, third from left, presented the awards to, from left, Rose Grin- stone for her husband, John; Myrtle Dean; Francis Turner for Donna Hatfield, and Johnny Tutti.



CAREER DEVELOPMENT-Theresa Smith, right, a parent at the Hope Head Start Center, received a special award for personal achievement during the second annual Head Start Recognition dinner re- cently. Presenting the award are Lois Cunningham, CMACAO Head Start staffer, and Ornie Hinkle, president, CMACAO Board of Trustees. Ms. Smith is a student at the Columbus Technical Institute.



OUTSTANDING STAFF-Lorena Clark, CMACAO Head Start director of operations west, second from left, presented awards to outstanding Head Start em- ployees during the components dinner held recently. Staff awards went to, from left: Jane Fox, teacher, Southwestern Head Start; Frances Eberhardt, teacher, John XXIII; Margaret Caldwell, head teacher, St. Peters; and Erma Price, center director, St. Phillips.



RESOLUTION-Rev. Phelo D. Hale, State House Re- presentative 51st District, left, presented a resolution for outstanding performance to CMACAO Head Start Director Mattie James during a recent Head Start annual dinner at the Pharoah Center for Tomorrow. James Robinson, National Head Start Director, was keynote speaker for the occasion. Robinson, in his speech, brought good news for local head start participants when he said there is a possibility that funding for the program will increase next year. (ALL PHOTOS BY BEN CHANDLER)



POLICY COUNCIL-CMACAO Head Start program Policy Council has the responsibility of providing advice and guidance for the program. James Crawford, right, CMACAO Director of Services to Children, presented awards to outstanding policy council members during the recent annual dinner. Awards were presented to policy director for the Infant Outreach Project, Dr. Henry E. Hanks, Jr., left; Linda Strassbaugh of Nibonger Center, and Tracy Harrison, Policy Council secretary and a parent at Broad St. Head Start Center.

Club Elects New Officers

The Dedication Charity Club elected new officers to begin their terms in September during its annual picnic and installation service, held at the home of club member Viola Clark.

The devotion prayer for the installation service was led by Rev. Clarence Finney, followed by the officer's duty assessment and a poem recitation by Lois Finney.

Some of the guests included: Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Finney, Willis Mae Howell; Elouise Callaway; Lora Lynch; Lela Thomas; Alberta Lyles; Earnest Stewart; and Hugh Harris.

Services were held in Mrs. Clark's yard where refreshments were served to end an enjoyable evening.

Family Event

The Franklin County Democratic Party will hold its annual family picnic on Sunday, July 27, at Soloto Downs, 6000 S. High St., from 2 to 7 p.m.

At Cincinnati, picnic chairman, said the event will include a fried chicken dinner, bingo, door awards and rides and games for the children. Refreshments will include beer for adults and soft drinks for all.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Franklin County Democratic Party executive committee, from party headquarters at 145 N. High St., or by phoning 224-1193.

More than 2,000 people attended the picnic last year.



CELEBRATION PLANNED — Mothers of Central State University will celebrate their twentieth anniversary Sunday, July 20, at the John Seales Building. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Leonard H. Newsom, president of the University. The public is invited to attend. Shown are members of the planning committee, from left, Gladys Altonhouse, treasurer; Beatrice Lawson; Alvin Clark, secretary; and Lois Washington, president. Members not present were Mervyn McGhee, Dorothy Williams and Claudine McCutcheon. — Roosevelt Carter Photo.

Black Marshals

Still Victims

WASHINGTON — (NBS) — The Justice Department has charged that Black U.S. marshals are still being discriminated against by their superiors in Washington and other jurisdictions in violation of a two-year-old order.

The issue of alleged discrimination will be aired at a jury trial on Sept. 22, before U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

In a suit filed by marshals Raymond Miller and Wallace D. Roney, the U.S. is charged with conspiring to deny them equal job opportunities in violation of their constitutional rights.

Roney is chairman of the Black Marshals Organization and Miller is vice chairman.



WORTHY MATRON OF YEAR — Maggie Plowman, worthy matron of Faith Chapter No. 8, IFAAMM (International Free and Accepted Modern Masons), accepts the first prize trophy on being selected as the worthy matron of the year of 1975, presented to her by IFAAMM city council president Herbert H. Gilbert. Also receiving a trophy was Leroy Trout, Oliver Chapter No. 8, who was selected worshipful master of the year. First runner-up chapters were Royal Star and Brotherly Love. Others were Amende, Brothers of Mile, Love Thy Neighbor and Unity.

Lamaze Sets Garage Sale

Lamaze Childbirth Association will hold a garage sale Friday, July 11, and Saturday, July 12 at 681 South Cassingham, Bexley. Times of sale will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. General items will be for sale but children's clothing will be the only clothing sold. Homemade baked goods will also be sold. There will be no prior sales.

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59¢ lb.

Fish Portions

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Sirloin Tip Roast

1 \$1.59

Chopped Meats

3 \$1.00

All Beef Franks

99¢

Turbot Fillets

79¢ lb.

Claussen Pickles

99¢

Grapefruit Juice

49¢

Pillsbury Biscuits

4 59¢

Fresh Braunschweiger

79¢

Smoked Sausage

1 \$1.49

Pork Feet, Tails or Neck Bones

59¢

Salad Dressing

3 \$1

Colby Cheese

1 \$1.29

Chipped Steaks

1 \$1.99

Fresh Sausage

1 \$1.29

Nutley Margarine

3 \$1

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish

39¢

French Fries

2 \$3.39

Ajax Cleanser

19¢

White Bread

3 \$1.00

Kleenex Towels

49¢

Vaseline Lotion

66¢

Sugar Sweet Valencia Oranges

12 for 99¢

Hand Colored Red Radishes

3 \$1.00

Hamburger Rolls

3 \$1.00

Wesson Pure Vegetable Oil

1 \$1.59

Fresh Peaches

39¢ lb.

Bing Cherries

69¢ lb.

Colgate Dental Cream

69¢

Borden's Cremora

1 \$1.19

A&P Coffee

3 \$2.99

Slayfree Mini Pads

40¢

Cover Cake Mix

20¢

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30¢

Floating Mixes

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Walker/Bell Wed In Double Ring Rites

"Together Always, Before God's Holy Ordinance," was the theme for the impressive double ring ceremony of Elaine Jacqueline Walker and Alton Lee Bell Jr., June 14 at Shiloh Baptist Church, with Dr. James W. Parrish officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jack Hearn Walker, 1418 Faber Ave., was given in marriage by her uncle, James Robinson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Bell, Sr., 216 Clarendon Ave.

Ms. Vickie Brown was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. DeMaris Bell, Mrs. Carlotta Hawkins, Ms. Sharon Brown, Ms. Trevenna Bell, junior bridesmaid, and Ms. Angela Stafford, flower girl.

John MacBeth of Chicago was the best man. Groomsmen were Horace Bland, Norman Fadia, James Barksdale and Myron Bell, junior groomsmen.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza, designed with empire bodice and bishop

sleeves of sheer chantilly lace. A-line silhouette features a border of scalloped allusion lace with chantilly lace forming the flounced edge.

Allusion lace motifs adorned the bodice front, with an added accent of seed pearls.

Her bridal veil was a high camelot headpiece of lace adorned with seed pearl features, a lace-edged blusher and chapel length silk illusion veiling.

The maid of honor chose mini green for the formal length gown of sheer chiffon. Bridesmaids were attired in the identical style gown in apricot. Deigned with an empire bodice with portrait neckline and gathered skirts and ribbon circling the waistline, the gowns were complimented with a chiffon capes covering the shoulders of the sleeveless gowns.

Matching picture hats completed the ensemble.

A banquet reception immediately followed the 5:30 p.m. wedding in Burks Auditorium for the 300 guests of the bride and groom.

A formal table setting was laid for the wedding party of 24.

James White, bass-baritone soloist, was organist and soloist for the wedding, with Martha Jackson accompanying.

Hostess were Mrs. Loretta Marbury, Mrs. Priscilla Rice, Mrs. Kathy James, Mrs. Bernice Stewart, Ms. Terri Bennett, Ms. Dorothy Davis, Ms. Elizabeth Laney, assisted by Mrs. Augusta Lauder.

Might a horse be a million dollar winner in the Ohio Lottery? Could be. Waitresses at downtown Cleveland's Keg & Quarter Restaurant fashioned an Easter bonnet for polio horse "John Boy" which Officer George Kish tethered daily behind the restaurant.

To ensplendor the bonnet, owner Jim Swingos contributed 50 Ohio Lottery tickets, one of which was a \$20 winner and the horse could qualify for the Millionaire Pool scheduled for mid-August.

date and Mrs. Cleopatra Lauderdale. Mrs. Barbara Cleveland was the wedding consultant. Both the bride and groom attended Ohio State University and are presently students at Columbus Technical Institute.

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ELIZABETH BOOKER
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OAB To Convene July 19

Elizabeth Louise Booker of Toledo, state president of the Ohio Association of Beauticians (OAB) will preside at the 38th annual convention and educational seminar of the OAB in Youngstown, beginning on Saturday, July 19.

Nearly 1000 licensed Ohio beauticians and students are expected to attend the five-day seminar, which will feature clinics, parties, an oratorical contest and the crowning of the OAB queen. Three scholarship awards will also be given. Banquet and awards night will be held on Monday and the 1975 style show and dance will be on Tuesday.

Ancient Greek historian Herodotus (484-424 BC) would have found the Ohio Lottery of historical interest. He told of a lottery at Alexandria wherein the winner had the choice of a lovely concubine or a measure of gold. "The winner," he recounted, "being most elderly and infirm, chose the gold, but with sad reluctance."

THE CHAR-SO-RES club held its 25-year Anniversary Dinner recently at the Honka Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St. The speaker of the event was Mrs. Constance Nichols, administrator of the fiscal and budget department at the Franklin

County Welfare Dept. The topic of her speech was "Women." Club members shown from left are Rose Brown, Lenora Crump, Constance Nichols (guest speaker) and Frances Scanton.



SOME 200 GUEST attended the Anniversary Dinner of the Char-So-Res Club held recently in observance of their 25th anniversary. Members include, from left, front row, Frances Scanton, Ernestine Wilson,

Lenora Crump, Rose Brown and Kathleen Bell. Second row, from left, are Ilean Madden, Rosetta Allen, Frances Barker, Shirley Cason and Mattie Hill.



EARLY 1950's style clothing were modeled by some members of the Char-So-Res Club at the club's 25-year Anniversary Dinner held recently. Models, from left, included Mattie Hill, Rose Brown, Shirley Cason and Ilean Madden. Mrs. Rosetta Allen, club president, was mistress of ceremonies at the event. Other officers are Mattie Hill,

vice president; Lenora Crump, secretary; Shirley Cason, treasurer; Frances Scanton, financial treasurer; Ilean Madden, social chairman; Rose Brown flower fund chairman; Frances Barker, vacation chairman; Kathleen Bell, sergeant-at-arms and Ernestine Wilson, publicity chairman.

Over 50,000 Jehovah's Witnesses Attend Convention

CLEVELAND BUREAU
By EMERY YAWN
Jehovah's Witnesses from over 500 congregations in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania convened here for four days from Thursday, June 26 through Sunday, June 29. The convention, sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, was held free for all who wished to attend in

Cleveland Municipal Stadium.
The Jehovah's Witnesses, a group that professes total faith in the divine teachings of the Bible, has 65 congregations in the Cleveland area alone. They claim an international ministry (membership) of over two million, 21 thousand in 207 countries. This is up from 3,868 ministers in 14 lands in

were easily and efficiently accommodated in the hotels and motels downtown, and in the homes of friends and kin.
For all four days, the selected speakers talked about world affairs from a biblical perspective.
On Thursday, the first day of the convention, Chairman Alan Ross, of Hincley, Ohio, gave an address with the theme "Give Thanks to Jehovah for his



THE RACIALLY MIXED CROWD STOOD FOR meditation, dedication and song.

board of directors, gave a pre-baptism dedication address entitled "The Fear of Jehovah and Christian Baptism."

Afterwards 2,000 new ministers were baptized at Sterling Recreation Center, E. 32 St. and St. Clair Ave.

The Bible drama for this day was "That The Word of God May Not Be Spoken of Abusively." It compared

Bible, it was aimed at young people present by showing them the early life of the prophet Samuel.

It was a magnificent sight to see so many people gathered together for a purpose other than war. All of the people seemed to be having a wonderful time, relaxing and making friends. They were well-mannered, courteous and orderly - not



CHILDREN AND ADULTS LOUNGED and played outside the stadium during lunch break.

Profit-Sharing Plans

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Application forms for requesting approval of certain pension or profit-sharing plans provided for in recent pension legislation are now available from Internal Revenue Service offices.

Robert J. Dath, IRS district director for northern Ohio, said that Forms 5301 and 5302, plus certain

attachments, pertain to plans which provide for a fixed contribution, usually a percentage of employee's salary or wages.

Northern Ohio employers should file the necessary forms with the Internal Revenue Service Center in Covington, Kentucky, 200 West Fourth Street, 41011, according to Dath.



THE HUGE CROWD LISTENED AT- TENTIVELY and seriously to their spokesmen, even when some spoke for as long as three hours straight.

1919.

All of the members are called ministers because everyone is supposedly of equal standing in preaching the "good news of God's Kingdom."

In Cleveland, each of the four days of the convention drew about 50,000 people or more to the downtown stadium. Some people, of course, remained for all four days of the convention.

Although most came from the three states mentioned, there were many people from Alabama, Georgia and other states even further away. Surprisingly, perhaps, they

Loving Kindness." Circuit Supervisor Angelo Cantanzaro gave the keynote address, "Letting God Be The Sovereign of Our Lives."

A Bible drama was presented on each of the four days, the one for Thursday being, "Do Not Become Unequally Yoked with Unbelievers." The dramatic presentation was based on the biblical story of King Ahab and Jezebel. It showed the basis of the Witnesses' contention that a minister should maintain truly intimate relationships only with other ministers.

Friday, Karl Klein, member of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society



ATTRACTIVELY AND APPROPRIATELY ATTIRED in hats to ward off the brilliant sun, two women are on their way to the convention with twin daughters of one of them.

the husband - wife relationship in a modern marriage with such relationships in the Bible and indicated how the Bible should be used as counsel for a marriage to succeed.

On Saturday, Watchtower Society President Nathan H. Knorr delivered the principle address "Our Refuge Under The In- corruptible Kingdom of The Heavens." The drama was "Keep Your Senses, Go On Building With the Greater Noah."

In the drama, the present was compared with the days of Noah. It related how Jehovah's Witnesses' warnings of doom for sinners are being greeted with scorn by many today just as Noah's warnings were by the men of his time.

On Sunday, Robert L. Balzer, traveling instructor for the Watchtower Society, gave the public address, "One World, One Government Under God's Sovereignty."

The drama was "Pure and Upright Practices - Necessary to a Child's Life." Stressing responsibilities as detailed in the

even getting out of hand when the "chuckwagons" rolled onto the grounds with the chow.
The food, incidentally,

They profess that the only hope for man's salvation is to be found in the Bible.

Bible classes are coordinated across districts so that what is being taught in one Kingdom Hall is being taught in all others at the same time.

Believing that these are the last days of mankind on earth, Jehovah's Witnesses are engaged in building an ark of salvation which will receive all true believers without regard for racial origins and national habitation. They are truly public relations workers for God - teaching, preaching, giving, living, and loving for God.

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Invoices showing your purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Void where prohibited by law. Redeem by mail to: S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., P.O. Box 1130, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer good on one purchase only in U.S.A. and expires October 1, 1976.

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Political Assembly

Plans are presently in the making for the National Black Political Assembly to sponsor a black candidate for the 1976 presidential elections.

According to Assembly President Ron Daniels, the caucus will run a candidate regardless of whether other blacks run in the primaries are nominated by either the Republican or Democratic parties. Daniels also stated that the assembly's convention which will be held in Chicago, will be open to all blacks with whites admitted only as observers. This decision was stemmed from a disagreement months ago over who may participate, causing assembly Secretary General Amiri Baraka to form a temporary coalition with whites and Latinos.

Mtanguizi Sanyika, chairman of the 1976 strategy committee stated that the reason for forming the assembly is because the American political system, specifically the two-party system, has not worked effectively for masses of black people across the nation.

So far, Black Georgia State Senator Julian Bond has reportedly announced his candidacy under the Democratic Party if he can raise enough money.

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GENERAL FOODS CORP. 50¢

COLUMBUS CHURCHES



HARMONIC CELEBRATION — The Male Chorus of the Friendship Baptist Church, 29 S. Eureka Ave., will observe their 16th anniversary on July 13 by presenting the Gay Tabernacle Male Chorus in a musical program. Also ap-

pearing on the program will be solo by Friendship Baptist Pastor G. Thomas Turner. Pictured in front row from left: John Mitchell; Marvin Parks; Robert Page; Richard Simpson; Pastor G. Thomas Turner; Lee Tate; Don Lewis;

Orlando Maxwell; and Sam Pryor. Back row: John Jackson; Leroy Daniels; Roy Haines and Major Montgomery.



HERE SUNDAY — The United Gospel Chorus of Dayton, Ohio, will be presented in concert Sunday, July 13 at Mt.

Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St., at 4 p.m. Kai (Doty) Obie is the pianist, Mary Hutchinson is directress. The

popular singing aggregation will appear under the sponsorship of the Senior Usher Board of Mt. Olivet Mrs. Mary Miller, president, Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor.

Church To Host China Returnees

Chris Gilmartin and Richard Gordon, will speak on their recent experiences in China on Friday, July 18, 6:30 p.m. at the Indianapolis Presbyterian Church, 18th at Waldeck Ave.

Ms. Carma Hinton, 25, who spent her first 23 years in China is also scheduled to speak on "Growing Up in China."

GOSPEL EXPO 75 SET FOR JULY 26 BY 1st AME ZION

The Gospel Expo '75 will be held at the Viola Booker Spottwood Memorial Park, Groveport Rd. and Alum Creek Dr., Saturday, July 26, First AME Zion Church, Rev. Cameron W. Jackson, minister, announced.

Charles Street, president of Now Productions, Inc., is coordinating the Gospel Expo '75. The event is held to bring the entire family together for an all-day affair with games and exhibitions; choirs and gospel groups from Columbus will be participating on the singing program.

Rev. Mike Reeves and Robert Street are co-emcees for the program. Slated on the program so far are the Sounds of Ebony, directed by Michael Frazier; Youth Week in Songs Community Choir, directed by Steve White

and Ike & Sonny, a popular duo from the city.

Street said there will be at least ten groups to perform from 1 p.m. until the grand finale with fireworks displays at 10 p.m.

Dinners will be sold, on those wishing to bring their own picnic baskets may do so.

Groups, clubs, organizations or area businesses interested in obtaining booths for displays or novelties should contact Street by writing to: Gospel Expo '75, P.O. Box 6866, Columbus, Ohio, 43205.

Pastor Patrick To Lead Joint Family Reunion

Rev. Beasley Patrick, Pastor of New Bethlehem Baptist Church, 781 St. Clair Ave., will gather more than 100 members of his family with two other families for a family day outing on July 12 at Indian Village from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

On Sunday, the families will convene to hear Rev. Patrick preach on the theme "The Family of God," followed by an award given to both the oldest and youngest member of the families present.

The following Wednesday, the New Bethlehem congregation will worship with the Flint Ridge Baptist Church, where Rev. Earl Saunders will be the host pastor.

Annie P. Jones Concert Set

Ms. Annie P. Jones will be in concert Sunday, July 13, at 4 p.m. at the Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 1680 E. Fulton St., sponsored by the Mass Choirs of the church.

On Friday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m., Good Samaritan will worship with Rev. L.C. Almond and the members of the St. Paul Baptist Church. The Mass and Gospel Choirs will furnish the music.

Rev. R.H. Holmes of Mt. Zion Church of God and in Christ will be at Good Samaritan Sunday, July 20, at 3:30 p.m. for the pastor's pre-anniversary celebration.

Church To Show Science-Movie This Weekend

"Dust or Destiny," a full-color motion picture produced by the Moody Institute of Science in Whittier, Calif., will be shown on July 12 at 8 p.m. and July 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the Church of God, 116 South Wayne Ave.

In "Dust or Destiny" the audience learns about the built-in "radar" system that guides the bat in its mid-night flights. By using this, a bat can "see" well enough to fly an obstacle course blindfolded.

Other wonders of nature, such as the grunion, a small fish that comes up on land, are depicted in the film. The camera probes the mysteries of the human body and the instincts of migrating birds.

The film points to a Divine intelligence behind the workings of the universe and shows the relationship between science and religion.

SS Increases For July

A cost-of-living increase in monthly social security benefits will be included in checks delivered in July, according to John T. Malow, social security district manager in Cincinnati.

The increase will amount to 8 percent for most people getting social security payments. This benefit raise comes under a cost-of-living provision added to the social security law in 1972.

"People getting social security checks don't have to do anything to get the higher payments," Malow said. "The increase will be added automatically."

The increase is based on the rise in the prices from the April-May-June quarter of 1974 to the January-February-March quarter of 1975.

With the cost-of-living increase, average social security retirement payments will go from \$184 to \$200 a month. Average social security disability payments to disabled workers will go from \$207 to \$224 a month. Average social security survivors payments to widowed mothers with two children in their care will go from \$439 to 474 a month.



REGINALD C. ANGLEN
...guest speaker

Bethany Men To Present R.C. Anglen

Reginald C. Anglen, public relations director for the Ohio School for the Blind, will be guest speaker for the Men's Day "Kick-Off" Services at Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Buleen Ave., on Sunday, June 13.

Anglen received the honor of being named Outstanding Young Man of 1974 by the Columbus Jaycees. Active in programs for blind youths since 1969, he received a certificate of commendation from the 110th Ohio General Assembly.

Blind since birth, Anglen is a student majoring in communications arts at Central State University, Wilberforce.

Alex Fairfax is program chairman for the event and Norman Barker is general chairman. The public is invited.

Youth Club Plans Visit

The Christian Club youth group, along with Elder W.B. Mitchell's congregation will visit the Apostolic Christian Church of Christ, 735 E. Gates St., for a combination of street meetings and door to door canvassing tours from July 11-13.

All day activities are planned for the group as well as special services beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Kenya's Taxes

NAIROBI — (NBNS) — Kenya has tacked on huge tax increases on imported luxury items to raise \$290 million and reduce imports. Some cars will go up in price as much as 50 percent.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

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Office: 628 E. Long St.
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Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Christian Endeavor - 6 P.M.
Prayer Service - Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Bus Transportation Available
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Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Church Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Prayer Services Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper - Every First Sunday 10:45 A.M.
"Thou Art Welcome"

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Hamilton at Mt. Vernon Ave.
James W. Parrish, Minister
Radio Broadcast (WBNS) 8:15 A.M.
Church School 9 A.M.
Children may be left with competent mother during worship.
Church Worship 11 A.M.
Continued Church School
For Small Children
Baptist Training Union 6 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
MUSIC BY FIVE CHOIRS

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Prayer
Sun 6 A.M. Mon 12 Noon
Sat 9 A.M. 11 P.M.
Bible Class Tues 8 P.M.
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Sunday School 10 A.M.
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Prayer
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Aldersgate United Methodist

July and August have been designated as "Remnant Months" at Aldersgate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave. This means that members and visitors may attend Sunday worship services wearing casual attire. Hats, ties or coats need not be worn.

The Pastor, Rev. George E. Gibbs said the "Come as You Are" feature was adopted "because we believe that Christians place too much emphasis on Sunday attire, which takes from the true spiritual worship of God."

Antioch Baptist

Final plans are being completed for annual Women's Day Sunday at Antioch Baptist, 1015 Chambers Rd., Sunday, July 13. Virginia Sellers of Burlington, N.C., will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services. Women of the church will offer vocal selections.

The Church and Sunday School picnic will be held Saturday, July 26 at Blacklick Woods from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prayer Services are held each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the church. Rev. E.L. Brogsdale, pastor, Janice Kizer, reporter.

Asbury United Methodist

The United Methodist Men will sponsor a Bar-B-Cue dinner Saturday, July 19, at the church, 1586 Clifton Ave., from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Ribs and chicken will be the menu feature. Harold Matney is president.

Vocational Bible School will open at the church Monday, July 21 and continue through Friday, July 26. Classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Adult classes will also be featured. Mrs. John Saunders is serving as dean of the school.

The church extends heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Evelyn Nowlin and family in the passing of her nephew recently in Detroit. Prayer service is held Wednesdays from 7 to 7:45 p.m. All are invited. Rev. Thomas Durr, pastor, L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Worship Service will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday, July 13 at Bethany Baptist, 959 Buleen Ave. Sunday School will begin at 9:15 a.m. followed by regular worship service at 10:45 a.m. The men of Bethany will hold their Kick-Off service at 3:30 p.m. Reginald C. Anglen will be the guest speaker.

Prayer service is held every Wednesday at the church at 7:30 p.m., followed by the teachers meeting and Bible study. Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor, Mariane Turner, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

Ebenezer Baptist will worship with Mt. Zion Baptist, 1536 Dewey Ave., Friday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. L.C. Brown, the pastor, will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by officers, Ushers, the Mass Choir and Male Chorus of Ebenezer.

A Car-Wash will be held Saturday at the church under the sponsorship of the Women's Day Committee. Mid-Day prayer service is held at the church, 86 S. Ohio Ave., Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bible Study is conducted at 7:30 p.m., with evening prayer service beginning at 8:30. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor, Mrs. Johnny Ebron, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. Robert Clark and Maynard Ave. Baptist will worship with Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave., at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 13. The Deacons and Trustees will be in charge of the program.

On Thursday, July 17, a Civic meeting of the Triangle Area of Galilee will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. Tally Ross of the City Housing Development Dept. will be the guest speaker. He will answer questions concerning the area. Rev. H. Jay Scott is the pastor.

Hosack Baptist

An appreciation hour in honor of Rev. Rodney Cooper will be sponsored by the young people of Hosack Baptist immediately following morning worship service, Sunday, July 13 at the church, Chris Cole, Mark Carter and Richard Viney will be in charge of the program. The youth group is also sponsoring a trip to Kings Island Saturday, July 12.

On Sunday July 27, the Senior Usher Board will present a program featuring the Community Gospel Choir at 7:30 p.m. Patrons for the program are solicited. Congratulations are extended to Richard S. Viney for his recent affiliation with Hosack Baptist.

The pastor, Rev. Percy Carter will be pleased to bless small children and babies anytime at the church or in their home. He also invites all to use the Dial-A-Prayer Service available 24 hours daily at 444-1987. Rev. Percy Carter, pastor, Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

Rev. Clyde Mitchell of Metropolitan School of Ministry, will be the guest speaker for worship service Sunday, July 13 at Metropolitan Baptist, 955 Oak St. Devotions will be led by the Deacons at 10:30 a.m.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the Chancel Choir will celebrate its anniversary with a special musical program. Rev. Charles Noble, minister of Shiloh Baptist, Newark, Ohio will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his congregation and choirs of his church. Mrs. Charlene Hairston is president of the choir. The BTU hour will be held at 6 p.m. with evening services beginning at 7. Rev. Robert A. Myers, pastor, Sandra Williams, Reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

The Women's Day Team of Mrs. Annie Abram will sponsor a Bar-B-Cue, Bake and Rummage Sale at 1048 E. 13th Ave., Friday and Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing to sold out. Mrs. Fanny Ruff is the sponsor.

On Saturday, July 12, the Young Adult Usher Board is sponsoring a Car-Wash, beginning at 9 a.m. And Sunday, July 13, the Golden Circle will present Rev. Michael Reeves as guest speaker for its anniversary program. Music will be furnished by the Junior Choir of the church.

Mt. Herman will observe annual Women's Day, Sunday, July 20. Pastor S.R. Doughty will deliver a sermon Friday, July 25 at New Zion Baptist, Mound St., and Champion Ave., at 7:30 p.m. The Gospel Choir and Young People Choir will accompany him. Rev. S.R. Doughty, pastor, Mary Nash, reporter.

Twelfth Ave. Baptist

Women of Twelfth Ave. Baptist will sponsor a Baby contest and Tom-Thumb Wedding at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1561 Dell Ave. on Friday, July 18, Team No. 1 of Women's Day program will present a Variety Show. Mrs. Theodora Sanders is team captain.

Rev. Cleophas Kees, the pastor, will deliver the 11 a.m. worship sermon Sunday. The Chordette Youth Choir, under direction of Mrs. Theodore Sanders will provide the music.

Refuge Baptist

Vocation Bible School will be held at Refuge Baptist, 400 N. 20th St., July 14 to 18. Children ages 3 through 13 will be instructed in Bible study, arts and crafts and music. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. Free lunch will be served daily. Mrs. Virginia Minor, director, Mrs. Priscilla Hairston, assistant director, Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr., pastor.

Upper Room Church of God

Men's Day will be observed Sunday, July 13 with guest speakers at 10 and 11:30 a.m. services. Elder George Wooden of Mt. Calvary Church of God will speak at 4 p.m. Eldress Marian Wooden, pastor.

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

OWENS, Anna Ruth, 1130 Sabron Ave., June 27. Survived by husband, Leroy; children, Charles Edward, Edith, Marie, Lucille Augusta, Leroy Edmond Owens; grandchildren, Dwight A. Owens, Dwayne A. Jackson, Derrick F. Jackson; sisters, Dorothy Hill, Phyllis Nicholas, Naomi Baker; brothers, Carl, Jim, Dick, David and Reginald Holbert. McNABB.

PALMER, Josie, age 79, 307 Parkwood Ave., June 27, in Detroit. C.D. white. **REEVES, Rozzie**, age 79, 450 W. Cherry Dr., Apt. F., June 24. Survived by daughters, Mary L. Myers, Alice V. Kelley; son - in-law, Rev. Robert A. Myers; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister, Willa Mae Fincher; brother, Jaygo Reeves.

SLADE, Ola M., 1450 Hildreth Ave., June 22. Survived by husband, Rev. Albert E.; mother - in-law, Lula E. Slade; sister-in-law, Hattie Coleman; nephew and wife, Edward R. and Agatha Coleman; great-nephew, Edward R. Coleman Jr.

SEALS, Carrie, Oregon Ave., June 24. **STEGALL, Bertha**, 227 N. Champion Ave., June 23. C.D. white.

WINSTON, Annabelle, 1100 E. Broad St., June 21. Survived by son and daughter - in-law, Malcolm W. and Christiana Scipio, Chicago; brother - in-law, Russell T. Smith. McNABB.

BAILEY, Rose, age 79, 2388 Delavan Dr., July 2. Survived by sister, Lillie Dunlap; brother, Mose Hudson, Cincinnati. C.D.

St. John To Host Choir

Saturday, July 12, will mark a musical program featuring the Collision A Capella Choir from Cleveland, sponsored by the Mass Choir of the St. John Baptist Church, 1204 St. Clair Ave.

Also slated on the program will be the Voices of Praise, the Patterson Sisters, and other local groups. St. John's Mass Choir will open and close the service. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

GWINN - We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, grandmother, sister and aunt, **ROSETTA GWINN**. Special thanks to Pastor E.A. Parham, Trinity Baptist Church, choir, nurses and Eddie Saunders for their consoling words and songs. Thanks to University Hospital, Cancer Clinic and McNabb Funeral home for their assistance and everlasting gratitude.

Gwinn, Tucker Kinney Thomas & Tyree Family

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WHITE, CLARK, Eddie, 1742 Woodford Ave., July 5. **ROSS, COLLINS, Y.C.**, age 71, 81 Woodland Ave., June 30. Survived by brothers, Jack and Frank; sisters and brother-in-law, Susie Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. William (Frances) Lee. C.D. **WHITE, FOWLER, Bishop** Rogers, 1088 Elda Ct., June 28. World War II veteran. Survived by wife, Irene; sons, Roger, Phillip, Michael, Robert and Rickey; daughters, Patricia Brisco, Sharon Fowler, Janet Alexander; five grandchildren; sisters, Attine Dotson, Detroit; Maybelle Slack, Madison, Ga. McNABB.

GILLIAM, Benjamin, 1048 Summit St., July 2. Survived by wife, Margaret; sister, Vernel Vaughn; nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George and Louise Hurt; sister-in-law, Frances Taylor, St. Louis, Mo. McNABB.

HAYGOOD, George, 1287 Hawthorne Ave., July 5. Survived by wife, Grace; son, Eddie; sister, Allene Richardson; sister-in-law, Eliza; brother-in-law, Fletcher Gilliam, two grandchildren; seven nephews; eight nieces.

HICKMAN, Ruth E., 280 Johnson St. **ROSS, HOBBS, Dorothy**, 580 Kimball Pl., July 2. Survived by husband, James; son, Lorenzo; daughters, Lillie Jean Lawson, Patricia Hendricks; grandsons, John C. and Kenneth M. Lawson; Mark and Vance Hendricks; granddaughters, Bonnetta, Kim Evette, Victoria and Dyree Hobbs, Linetta, Toshia and Shannon Dione Hendricks; mother, Jean Parker; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton (Sally) Nordike; brothers, James Nordike, Charles Brown, Bobby Norman, Phillip and Donald Gordon; sisters, Harriett Barnett, Shirley and Alice Gordon; sons-in-law, Kenneth Lawson, Sonny Hendricks; brother-in-law, Jerome Hobbs, Louisville, Ky.; sister-in-law, Lucille and Myola Hobbs, of Louisville; nieces, Wilma Preston, Carolyn Perkins, Carol, Wanda, Barbara Jean, Beverly, Cookie, Nettle, Myola and Sissy Hobbs; nephews, Charles, Genie,

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ladonia (Sarah) Carr, Mercedes Hawkins; aunts, Mary Thurman, Rev. Fannie Hill, Alberta Newman, Sally Newman; great-uncle, August Garnea, Pomeroy, O. McNABB.

PALMER, Josie, age 77, 307 Parkwood Ave., June 27. Survived by daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Robbie) Cromwell; granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John (Renee) Nesbitt; grandson, Dr. Robert Cromwell, Jr.; great-grandson, Master Jon Nesbitt; sister, Anna Wells, Detroit; Corene Morton, Chicago; brothers, Luther, William and Dell Freeman all of Paris, Tenn. C.D. **WHITE, PRICE, Leevoy**, 2584 Howe Rd., formerly of 497 Grove St., July 3. Survived by daughters, Dorothy Mae Johnson, Mabel L. McDade, Mary Frances White, Hazel V. Brookins, Barbara Jean Moore, Claudine Rowe, Rita Odessa Price; sons, Thomas, Walter and David James, daughter-in-law, Ernestine Price; sons-in-law, Curtis W. Johnson, Henry White, Lynn F. Brookins Jr., Jackie L. Moore, Alfred Rowe Jr.; 24 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; sisters, Katie Mae Massey, Edna P. Smith; stepdaughters, Christine Weaver, Willie McKinney; half-brothers, John W. Melvin, Milton Muse; half-sisters, Alee Smith, Pearl Ford; three brothers-in-law, three sisters-in-law, McNABB.

JOYNER, Lillie, age 77, 340 N. Garfield Ave., July 1. Survived by husband, Robert; daughters and sons-in-law, Flora Elizabeth Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie (Louise) Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Pauline) Paschal; son, Howard Brown Jr.; stepchildren, Ruby Oakly, Terre Haute, Ind.; Thomas Joyner; sisters, Florie McGalley, Mrs. Peter (Liz) Mae Lyles; brothers, John, Robert and Love Alexander; 18 grandchildren; great-grandchildren, Whit-Taker.

McDONALD, George, 887 Ellsworth Ave., June 27. Survived by wife, Louise; son, George D. McDonald; foster son, Terrance Foster; daughters, Janie, Sharo and Kendra; mother-in-law, Mary Crawley; sisters, Ben Lillie Crosby, California; Allie Lee Sullivan, Alene Posey, Laura Casey, all of Mississippi; Corene Owens of Las Vegas; brothers, Sam and John, Mississippi; seven brothers-in-law; sisters-in-law, Elizabeth Butler, Kuby Warner; uncle, Charles McDonald. **ROSS, NEWMAN, Wesley** (Brother) G., age 28, resident of Pasadena, California, formerly of 254 South 18th St., Columbus. Survived by parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wesley G. Newman Sr.; brothers and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Gwen) Newman, Larry G. Newman; sisters

Brother, David, Vincent, Billy and Nicky Hobbs; uncle and wife, Horace (Hattie) Nordike, New York. **ROSS, HOWARD, Eddie**, 137 Schultz Ave., June 30. Survived by wife, Rosette; stepsons, John Edward Harris, Cecil Lucian Howard; stepdaughters, Ella Jane Freeman, Ruth Bristol; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brothers, Lester, Georgia; Nathaniel Howard, Florida; sons-in-law, William Bristol, Eugene Freeman; daughters, in-law, Lillie Harris, Ethel Howard; nephew, James Howard. **ROSS, JONES, Ida Mae**, July 2, Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Columbus. Survived by brothers, Benjamin, Pittsburgh, and David, McNABB.

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JACQUELINE HYMES
...third scholarship recipient



CYNTHIA HYMES
...school president



MRS. GENEVIEVE HYMES
...grandmother

Welfare Family Has Unique Scholarship Achievements

By MICKI SELTZER

Is there a formula for successfully raising your children while on welfare? If there is, it may be in the possession of Mrs. Genevieve Hymes.

Mrs. Hymes, a resident of Bolivar Arms, has six children whom she, in her words, has "raised alone and on welfare." In 1970,

her son, Philip, was selected to receive an ABC (A Better Chance) scholarship, which gave him the opportunity to attend a college preparatory school in Upper New York State.

Since that time, two more of her children have received ABC scholarships to the same school, Darrow School, in New Lebanon, N.Y.

Another child, Janet, a senior at East High, is in the Upward Bound program of Ohio Dominican College. Child No. 5, Barbara, an eighth grader at Monroe Junior High, was selected for the National Junior Honor Society. Lisa, the youngest, is a fourth grader at Trevitt.

Mrs. Hymes told us her son was well liked at Darrow and when they asked her for her, the family is the first black family with more than one child in the family attending the school.

Phillip was co-captain of the football team at Darrow, from which he graduated in 1973. He now plays football at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, where he will be a junior this fall.

Cynthia, who will be a senior at Darrow was elected president of the school. She has been captain of the girls' basketball team and soccer team. Jacqueline will begin as a sophomore in the fall.

How is it that Mrs. Hymes succeeded in motivating her children in an area which, as she notes, has a high rate of crime, school dropouts, unwed mothers and where "none of the young people have high esteem or long range goals."

"I always felt it was important to stay home with them," she said, and "it paid off."

"I think education is the most important thing there is ... the main thing is to see that they got an education, so they wouldn't have to depend on anyone."

Delinquency Rate Attacked During Area Youth Program

Neighborhood House will attack the enormous rate of juvenile delinquency in the Model Cities area through a newly-constructed cultural learning program designed to continue throughout the summer and upcoming school months.

The program formulated to occupy youths' "free time" and more importantly, aid them in gaining a positive sense of direction, according to Lavern Crosby, program coordinator.

Although both young and old could be considered for the program, the target group will include adolescents between 11-18 that are economically disadvantaged, have limited opportunities, have a high degree of negative input from their environment, and who appear to have developed an antisocial behavior.

The most beneficial and unique aspect of the program is that its structure will be organized by the youth participants, a factor which should bring about a higher degree of self-motivation. "Once the program is started and well on its way, the youths will design their own format to bring about a better personal development and enrichment," Crosby told the CALL-POST.

Funded by the Welfare Dept., activities planned will include sports, social functions, field trips and visits to other urban areas in and outside the state of Ohio. One of the latter plans is a trip to Chicago, which the participating youths will do the actual planning and necessary

research for the trip, Crosby said. The program also includes a free lunch for its participants.

The program was scheduled to start the week of July 7. Times for the activities will fluctuate depending on what is planned, the number of participants involved and where the activity will be held.

Presently, the program

has a capacity for 148 youths. Interested persons should contact Neighborhood House in care of

Mr. Lavern Crosby, 1000 Atchison St. or by calling 252-3545.

Chinese In Mozambique

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique - (NBNS) - A 14-man Chinese diplomatic mission has arrived here to

set up an embassy. Mozambique was scheduled to attain independence on June 25,

Love that familiar passbook

(Dollar still uses them.)

If you're one of the many thousands of Central Ohioans who enjoy the security, convenience, and interest advantages of saving your money in a 5 1/2% Passbook Savings Account, you may be interested to know that, at Dollar, we still use passbooks.

With the time-tested passbook, you always have a clear, concise record of deposits and withdrawals. You may also want to make your own notations as to reasons for withdrawals or deposits. No need to keep a lot of paper slips, each with a separate transaction. Your firm, easy to carry passbook keeps a complete, permanent, continuing record of every transaction.

YOUR PASSBOOK IS A CONCISE, ACCURATE RECORD OF DEPOSITS AND WITHDRAWALS.

MONEY TALKS YOUR LANGUAGE AT...

DOLLAR SAVINGS

DOWNTOWN - DAY AT HIGH - 9 AM-4 PM, MON-FRI.
TRI-PLAZA - CLEVELAND & N. 2ND - 9 AM-5 PM, MON-THURS; 9 AM-6 PM, FRI; 9 AM-12 NOON, SAT.
HILLIARD - 170 MAIN ST. - 10 AM-5 PM, MON-THURS; 10 AM-6 PM, FRI; 9 AM-12 NOON, SAT.
WILMINGTON - 815 E. WILMINGTON - 9 AM-4 PM, MON-FRI; 9 AM-12 NOON, SAT.
SUNBURY, OHIO - 45 E. GRANVILLE - 9 AM-5 PM, MON-THURS; 9 AM-6 PM, FRI; 9 AM-12 NOON, SAT.
PICKERINGTON - 286 HILL ROAD, N. - 10 AM-4 PM, MON-FRI; 9 AM-12 NOON, SAT.
GERMAN VILLAGE - 573 BOULEVARD - 10 AM-4 PM, MON-FRI; 9 AM-12 NOON, SAT.
EASTMOOR-DELEY - 2821 E. MAIN - 10 AM-4 PM, MON-FRI; 9 AM-12 NOON, SAT.





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INCREDIBLE! 16,038 PILLOWS

and all of them headed for Lazarus Budget Store
your choice of filling ...one price, any size!

When the Perl Pillow Co. declared bankruptcy, we bought 4 warehouses chock full of pillows! That's 3 boxcars

and 1 2/3 trailer trucks stuffed with 16,038 pillows! We've got foams, polyesters and feathers...any size in each

filling, at one low price! We saved ... and we want you to too! Please, no dealers, distributors or wholesalers.

\$3

ANY SIZE

Choose standard, queen or king size. Most stuffed with Dacron (r) polyester. Machine washable and dryable, non-allergenic, odor free, soft and resilient. 100% cotton tickings in assorted patterns.

\$4

ANY SIZE

Choose standard, queen or king size, molded latex foam. It's non-allergenic, odor free, firm yet resilient. Zip off cotton machine washes. Keep cooler while you sleep!

\$5

ANY SIZE

Choose Standard Size only. Feather and feather/down pillows just like Grandma had! Nature's own filling!

Can't come in? ... just call 463-3131 any time day or night. Tell us the fillings sizes and firmnesses you need. We'll hand pick the type of pillows you want and send them out right away!

6811 Budget Bedding, Downtown on Front St.

Level, Northland, Eastland, Westland and Capri Shops

LAZARUS BUDGET STORE